K. Tosses Olive Branch

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-BLIZZARD IN NORTHWEST-

Fresh Snow **Buries State** By Hinting Army Slash

A blizzard, which ushered in the New Year in Nebraska showed brief signs of letting up Friday afternoon, but began again Friday night and was expected to continue well into

a freezing drizzle. sued for the northwest half of slowed traffic in those areas. the state Saturday with northerly winds expected to reach The rest of Nebraska ex-30 to 60 m.p.h. The remainder perienced snow, and drizzle of the state was to have was reported in the eastern blowing snow throughout the part of the state.

The heaviest snow total was bury.

to 35 m.p.h. ported that roads throughout the state were snow-packed and icy and travel north and the state Friday included:

perial, North Platte, Sidney, inches.

Six inches of snow was de- McCook and Chadron, plus posited in Lincoln, following blowing snow that totalled from 3 to 8 inches in depth A blizzard warning was is- Friday, cut visibility and

Snow Elsewhere

Generally, cloudy skies with Colder Temps Seen some fog were reported Fri-Colder temperatures were day in southeastern Nebrasalso predicted for Saturday, ka. One of the few towns with readings expected to which reported no snow Frirange from highs in the 20's day was Falls City, but 4

had 7 inches of new snow and Friday night was southwest 4 inches already on the Nebraska, where snow depths ground. Winds there gusted were 4 to 8 inches, visibility near zero, winds gusted to The State Safety Patrol re- 55 m.p.h. and the tempera-

west of North Platte was not Chadron, 5 inches; Lincoln recommended. No roads were and Grand Island, 6 inches; reported closed, however. Burwell, 7 inches; Imperial, Gusts to 46 m.p.h. at Im- 8 inches, and Norfolk, 11



city's snow architects. The result: dozens of snowmen like this one constructed by Ed Simpson (left), 17, of 2401 B, and Don Koloze, 12, of 1315 So. 24th. (Star Photo.)

Blizzards Whip Midwest, West

Wintry blasts of snow and cold ushered in the New Year Friday, with blizzard conditions prevailing over a wide area

Heavy snowstorms whipped many western states, spreading as far east as the Mississippi Valley. Clouds of windwhipped snow, whirled in gusts up to 60 miles an hour, made highway travel extremely hazardous over large areas of the

strong winds were forecast sleet made for perilous drivand the weather bureau ing in north Texas. warned of hazardous conditions expected in southwest Nebraska's Presidential Primary . . . Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle Friday night.

Blowing and drifting snow in Nebraska and the Dakotas was accompanied by high winds that cut visibility sharply over much of the area. Temperatures dipped to 15 to 20 above.

Scattered snow extended as far west as the mountains of California. The storm dumped snow over a large section of the West and South-

Ten inches of snow was reported at Luna, N.M., near

Miss Your Star?

west to near 30 in the east. inches was reported at Fairreported at Norfolk, which The heart of the blizzard



A CHILLY TRIO

Lincoln's wet snowfall was an open invitation to the

-9 DIE IN STORMS-

By The Associated Press

of the Midwest and West.

tributed to the storms.

effect over north and central Colorado, Wyoming, Montana high plains, with heavy snow and Utah. covering portions of Nebras- Deep snow forced the closka, Iowa, Minnesota and ing of several mountain North and South Dakota. The New Mexico border. Snow blizzard was expected to in- drifts up to 3 feet in depth tensify Friday night over Ne- halted highway travel in some braska and South Dakota. Farther south, snow and rado and Arizona. Snow and

At least 8 deaths were at- the Arizona border, and from 4 to 13 inches in Arizona. Blizzard warnings were in Heavy falls were recorded in

sections of New Mexico, Colo-

with Bob Cahill at the

way the vehicle bogged down and had to be pushed and pulled out via tractors. And on the way back to Crawford it was the same ord for a 3-day New Year story. Dr. Bishop estimated period. That mark, 364, was all of Honor. the 32-mile round trip took set at the end of 1955 and Peacetime about 6 hours.

(Continued On Page 2)

WASHINGTON 44 WISCONSIN 8 OLE MISS 21 LSU 0

At Crawford

Pilots

Lost

Safe

By Maxine Wolf

Two out - of - state pilots, caught in Nebraska's New Year's holiday snowstorm and the objects of widespread searches after their light planes failed to reach their destinations, turned up safely Friday.

Warren Racine of Denver, hospitalized at Crawford with injuries not believed serious, considers himself "fortunate to be alive" after spending the night in his damaged plane southeast of Crawford in northwestern Nebraska.

And waiting in Crete for improved flying weather is Arthur M. Wikle, 20, of Sioux Falls, S.D., who was en route from Wichita, Kan., to Yankton, S.D., when bad weather forced him to land at Crete.

Racine, missing almost 21 hours after leaving the Chadron airport bound for Torrington, Wyo., found the going-by-land Friday al-

most as difficult as flying. In company with Dr. Ben Bishop of Crawford and several ranchers from southeast of Crawford, the Denver pilot was transported via a 4-wheel drive power wagon over 15 miles of snow-clogged roads amid blowing and drifting snow to the Crawford hospital, the trip taking about 3

swift climb Friday.

than 100 per day.

day night.

78-hour holiday period.

NONE HERE

been recorded in Nebraska

for the New Year as of Fri-

on the graph of death start-

Appeal To Drivers

cil, terming the toll alarm-

SIMMONS

SERIOUS

Chief Justice Robert G.

Simmons remained in "seri-

ous" condition at Lincoln

General Hospital Friday

night, according to hospital

The National Safety Coun-

ed with a steep climb.

the start of 1956.

to avoid accidents.

No traffic fatalities had

Dr. Bishop, in a telephone conversation with The Lincoln Star, said he arrived at the Henry Wohlers ranch, where Racine sought refuge and help, earlier Friday after a "long and rugged" 3-hour trip via jeep and the

power wagon. The Crawford physician started the trip to the ranch in a jeep driven by Bill Hudson, also of Crawford. After getting stuck, the pair called back to Crawford for help and made the rest of the trip in the power wagon

At several spots along the

Racine's injuries from the plane crash, according motorists to redouble efforts ed a year as to the doctor, included a broken left heel, chipped teeth, fracture of the upper jaw and frostbite of the lip and nose. His condition was miraculously not serious,

Dr. Bishop said. Racine, between 25 and 30 years old, arrived at the Wohlers ranch home, located 15 miles southeast of Crawford in the pine hills . . NEW YEAR SLAUGHTER PACE CLIMBS SWIFTLY By The Associated Press | Most of the traffic deaths boro, N.C.

Highways Run Red

WASHINGTON SPLURGE BEGINS!

ton's first touchdown in its 44-8 route of Wisconsin. (See Sports Page 13).

Halfback Don McKeta of Washington races into the end zone untouched for Washing-

New Year weekend traffic occurred singly.

death rate of slightly more Fatalities in 1959 have been Battler Shoup estimated at between 37,500 and 38,000—and the 1960 line Leathernecks

> Commandant Washington (A) - David M. Shoup, a fighting man and a religious one, became commandant of the Marine Corps

Friday.

tingushed himself in bloody action against

ingly high, stated that it the Japs at threatened to break the rec-Tarawa, winning the Meda ssignments The council appealed to all have includinspect-

or general of the corps and 3 years as Gen. Shoup fiscal director.

When President Eisenhower appointed Shoup commandant in August, to succeed Gen. Randolph Pate, Shoup was a major general. He was

Multi-death crackups fatdeaths went into a steep and Murray C. Greason, former tened Michigan's heavy toll. coach of the Wake Forest col- Four teenagers perished when The total reached 137 at the lege basketball team and now their auto rammed into a util- opening-night critics, although War II but have never disend of the first 24 hours of the assistant athletic director of ity pole near Kalamazoo. A the play itself was called un- closed how many men are still the school, died after his car head-on collision of two cars satisfying. That was well above the crashed into bridge supports 30 miles north of Detroit daily normal motor vehicle on a highway near Greens- cost 3 lives

In it's pre-holiday estimate, the National Safety Council had figured that 320 Americans might be killed in traffic accidents during the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday.

The Weather

Shoup, a fighting man and a religious one, became commandant of the Marine Corps Friday.

He also became a 4-star general.

The 55-year-old Shoup disingushed himself in bloody.

KANSAS: Snow and blowing snow commandant of the Marine Corps was talk Saturday night; blizzard conditions northwest half of state Saturday with northerly winds 30-60 m.p.h., elsewhere snow and blowing snow Saturday; snow central and east Saturday night; blizzard conditions northwest half of state Saturday with northerly winds 30-60 m.p.h., elsewhere snow and blowing snow Saturday; snow central saturday night; blizzard conditions northwest half of state Saturday with northerly winds 30-60 m.p.h., elsewhere snow and blowing snow Saturday and east and central Saturday and east saturday night; blizzard conditions northwest half of state Saturday with northerly winds 30-60 m.p.h., elsewhere snow and blowing snow Saturday; snow central saturday night; blizzard conditions northwest half of state Saturday snow central saturday night; blizzard conditions northwest half of state Saturday snow central saturday night; blizzard conditions northwest half of state Saturday and east saturday night; blizzard conditions northwest half of state Saturday and east saturday night; blizzard conditions northwest half of state Saturday night; blizza

day 20's west to near 30 east.

KANSAS: Snow and blowing snow continuing northwest and west Saturday, but diminishing and ending west and north-central late Saturday; shifting northerly winds, snows, squalls and falling temperatures east through Saturday; colder over state Saturday; light snow ending extreme northeast Saturday night, other wise partly cloudy and colder; highs Saturday 25-35.

Lincoln Temperatures

nches. Total January precipitation to date Total 1960 precipitation to date .34 in. Nebraska Temperatures

Keep Rocket For Defense

Moscow (A)-Premier Nikita E. Khrushchev toasted the New Year with a hint that the Soviet Union might cut down its Army on its own if the West delays a general disarmament plan. Russia would depend on rockets for defense, he

The idea that nuclear missiles have made most weapons obsolete is not new with Khrushchev. He has voiced the

Is Dead

. . . STAGE STAR cepted we are ready to dis-

New Haven, Conn. (A)-Actress Margaret Sullavan, husky voiced star of stage and screen, died suddenly Friday only hours before a scheduled stage appearance. A coroner said her death may have been biturates.

The 48-year-old, Virginiaborn actress was stricken in her room at the Taft Hotel only a few steps from New Haven's Shubert Theater where she had been appearing with Kent Smith in "Sweet Love Remember'd."

who said drugs may have arms cuts must be guaranteed killed the well-known star, by a workable control and inemphasized, however, that a spection system. final verdict on her death East-West talks on disarmust await laboratory re- mament and control methods

. . . LINKS IDEA TO DISARM PLAN

Margaret the idea with his proposals for total universal disarmament Sulavan sented before the United Nations in New York last Sepsented before the United Na-

Miss Sullavan's latest star- 15, with 5 nations from each ring vehicle had its pre-Broad- side taking part. way premiere only last Mon- The Russians have anday night. Her performance nounced several cuts in their was termed "eloquent" by armed forces since World

theme before. But this time, he connected within 4 years which he pre-

Tass quoted him as saying, after he had referred to this

"If our proposals are acsolve our army any time and

this decision. Unilateral Approach "But if the 'Cold War' exponents drag us into labyrinths of endless verbal discussions, should we adopt the caused by an overdose of bar- way onto which they want to

all our military will welcome

prod us? 'Shouldn't we do some thinking for ourselves, reduce our armed forces unilaterally and entrust the defense of our borders to rockets?"

The Western powers have welcomed Khrushchev's idea of total disarmament in principle but are standing by their Coroner James J. Corrigan, long-term insistence that

are to start in Geneva March

under arms.

-PASADENA'S BIG SHOW-

Million View Rose Parade

VENUS DE MILO RISES AGAIN

Pasadena, Calif. (A)—More than a million persons braved winter's coldest day to cheer a floral Venus to victory in the 71st annual

A big replica of Venus de mile - surrounded by a half-dozen real-live beauties representing foreign lands -won the sweepstakes award for the nearby city of Long Beach.

tournament of roses Friday.

Sixty-one flower-covered floats and scores of bands and mounted units rolled down Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard behind Grand Marshal Richard M. Nixon, starting at 9 a.m., under bright, clear skies.

Brilliant sunshine soon changed the day from one of the coldest in tournament history to one of the most beautiful days in Rose Parade memory. No Smog

Snow-capped peaks gleamed in the background. Ragged clouds-which had earlier threatened showers -retreated to the horizon. There was no smog. Among those watching in

Justice Earl Warren, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, and Vice President Nixon's daughters, Patricia, 14, and Julie, 11. Nixons' wife, Pat, rode

the grandstands were Chief

with him in a cardecked with 5,000 red roses. Pretty girls rode many of the floats, nearly all in thin but billowing formal

gowns or in swim suits. Rose Queen Margarethe Bertelson wore red flannels under her gown. Many of the swim-s u i t e d beauties waved to viewers from

Jumpers Celebrate

seats padded with hot-wa-

Ft. Campbell, Ky. (A) - A trio of sky divers at this airborne center celebrated the It's that major gamble turn of the decade by falling. chutes. The 3 leaped from a importance of a victory over And, as of now, it would ap- helicopter at midnight and Kennedy in Nebraska com- pear that their final decision opened their parachutes 40

Today's Chuckle

The biggest problem facing most wives is the one stiting But, a loss-if it were to of our huge Anniversary Sale. across from them at the

Contest For Democrats? Depends On Sen. Hubert Humphrey

(Editor's note: This is the | cision not to seek his party's | He indicated in announcing | Obvious Humphrey advan- | generally worked harder in rail the Humphrey bandlast in a series of articles by The Star's political writer, Don Walton, on the Nebraska presidential preferential primary.)

By Don Walton

Whether Nebraska Demo- be

Call HE 2-1234 if your Star is has been eliminated through- enter the Nebraska primary And, generally speaking, Kennedy visited 10 Nebraska important. not delivered at your door by out the nation by New York -except one. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's de- We're back to Humphrey. ances.

presidential nomination. That gives Vice President last Wednesday that the Corn- the Nebraska race:

Richard Nixon a clear field. husker State is not presently He'll have it in the Ne- in his primary plans.) braska primary if his name is entered on the GOP ballot. The Minnesota senator has been in Nebraska 3 times in Best guess: it probably will the last 3 months.

crats are to have a contest for On the Democratic slate, highly important, major party their presidential preference Sen. John Kennedy of Massa- speaking assignments — first primary plum depends almost chusetts is an almost certain addressing the state convenbert Humphrey of Minnesota. Democratic opponents have then a Second District work-

He has been handed two

his presidential candidacy tages if he were to jump into Nebraska thus far than Hum- wagon, coming to an East--he's a midwesterner,

> more closely tied to Nebraska than Kennedy. -his forte is agriculture, and that economically speaking is Nebraska's chief

On the other side of the entirely on one man-Sen. Hu- candidate. All his major tion in Lincoln in November, made any trips to outstate Ne- erner in an agricultural state they could claim, evidences braska, confining his appear- might just be passed off by firm strength. A major Republican contest made firm decisions not to shop in Omaha in December. ances to Omaha and Lincoln. party pros as relatively unhe made a hit at both appear- communities in 1959.

Additionally, Kennedy has come-might permanently de- Yardage Shop, 1130 N.-Adv. breakfast table.

ization and a well-oiled cam- than one way. paign already underway.

Minnesotan, is the relative will consider. head-on contest.

phrey. He has a tight organ- erner far from home in more But, of chief concern to the which Humphrey strategists 6,000 feet with unopened para-

pared to a possible loss in a will be to keep Humphrey off seconds later about 2,000 feet the ballot but actively encour- off the ground. slate, Humphrey has not Victory for the midwest- age write-in support which,

The Last Day

ter bags.

Cameroons Hit By Riots

. FREEDOM CELEBRATED

Yaounde, Cameroon P-Renewed violence marked the dawn of Cameroon's first day of Independence. Five persons were killed and 8 injured on the outskirts of this city.

The new wave of terrorism brought to 39 the number of persons killed since Wednesday. Authorities attribute the killings to the UPC, an outlawed political party which refuses to accept results of an election held prior to independence.

armed police patrols prowled France and replaced them through the deserted streets with those of Cameroon. in the pre-dawn hours. The fighting was in the outskirts. The proclamation of inndependence and official parade Square, flanked by the repwent off later in the morning resentatives of 40 foreign without incident.

whose U.N.-sponsored electo preserve independence. tion is disputed by the outdown their arms.

tion," he said in a speech blood." before a huge crowd massed in independence square.

Under U.N. over the territory from Ger- cluding upcountry tribesmen. the period of French rule it performed tribal dances. was known as the French

moved from the government the United Nations.

relatively quiet as heavily building the symbols of

Officially proclaiming Camgovernments, he warned vast crowds of celebrators that Premier Amadou Ahidjo, constant vigilance is needed

Referring to the terrorist lawed ultra-nationalist Union agitation he said, "we do of the Cameroon People par- not believe . . . that murderty, called on the terrorists to ous struggle is necessary to historical movements or that We will forget their defec- nations must be born in

New Berets Worn

His speech was followed by a parade in which Cam-Cameroon, a nation of 8 eroon soldiers strode by the million people on the west reviewing stand wearing for African coast, has been ad- the first time the green ministered by France under berets of the Cameroon army. a U.N. trusteeship since The troops were followed World War II. France took by throngs of civilians, in-

many under a League of Na- The tribesmen, painted tions mandate following the white for the ceremonial ocend of World War I. During casion, brandished spears and less, discourage d—and, my hope for the future . . . could struggle with it if I were and the Whitney Museum in

U.N. Secretary General of homelessness. Dag Hammarskjold sat be-Premier Ahidjo began the side Ahidjo on the reviewing 4-day independence celebra- stand. The foreign representtion when, after a massive atives included Henry Cabot torchlight parade, he re- Lodge, chief U.S. delegate at

Nixon Apparently Will Keep for fresh sorrow. Morton As Committee Chief the New York-born artist turned away from his easel

Washington (A)-Vice President Richard M. Nixon appar- and wrote a letter to the Asently plans to keep Sen. Thruston B. Morton at the helm of sociated Press. It was a recitthe Republican National Committee in the Presidential cam- al of reverses and "some

can nomination as is now ex- a new Presidential nominee ter said in part. pected, he is likely to desig- is chosen. Morton may make "Unfortunate Investments" nate the Kentucky senator, this formal gesture. But Nix- "Through unfortunate inwho was picked by President Eisenhower for the chairman- with the chairman's party or- home and I am living in temship, as one of his chief stra-

Ordinarily a national chair-

Custom Overdone

Year's Eve tradition in Italy Presidential nominee. is to throw out the window old pots and pans, bottles and Nixon for the nomination, rubbish, at midnight.

nale D'Italia said that a man named to succeed Meade Alin Pescara was carried away corn in the committee post. with the spirit and threw his Subsequently, he consistently all-time high in 1959, but wife out the window too.

said, was not seriously in and New York Gov. Nelson jured and made up with her A. Rockefeller, until the latter husband over another bottle bowed out.

Tree Fire Kills 3

ment house, killing a father any moves that have to be 7% below a year earlier in said sparks from a shortcir- nominee. cuited string of lights set the tree afire.

gradov, Soviet ambassador 'Satisfactory' to France, called on President Charles de Gaulle to discuss Premier Khrush- Worthington was listed in chev's spring visit to this



If Nixon wins the Republi- man offers to step aside when In scratchy script, the leton is reported highly pleased vestments, I recently lost my ganization efforts and wants porary quarters with nothing to keep him on.

The plan, of course, would be changed if Morton, who has been mentioned as a possibility, should be picked by Rome (UPI) - The New the Republicans as a vice

As an early supporter of Morton quickly took on neu-The Rome newspaper Gior- tral coloring when he was predicted a nomination con- prices and income dropped The wife, the newspaper vention battle between Nixon and the experts foresee a

Waterbury, Conn., (UPI)- pected to get general election A dried out Christmas tree campaign plans rolling far in caught fire here, and the big advance of the time when De- over the 1947-49 average. flames swept through a tene- mocrats can begin making and two children. Authorities approved by the Presidential mid-November. Net farm in-

Mishap Victim Nikita's Visit Discussed Condition Is

Michael Morley, 21, of 2624

wood, 21, of 2601 Q, that was by Keith Christensen, 19, of







FOR LINCOLNLAND

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spaulding, 901 So. 11th. (Star Staff Photos)

Lincoln's first 1960 baby (at left) refused to let the The ctiy's second '60 newcomer is Anthony Dean Wester, flashing press camera disturb her nap. The infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wester, 3801 Apple street.

Almost Penniless Artist Searches For Niche

. . . Works Hang In Major Museums Throughout The World

New York (A) - Man's been unable to paint of late. | coffee shop in an Ulster Coun- | chological reasons. Everyquest for many-has become in art circles. darkened, dead-end by-way broke is an old story for Paul R. Meltsner.

known artist is nearly penni- somewhere about the U.S. is "I'm at my wit's end. I the Museum of Modern Art

On New Year' Day many men take stock of their lives.

the world, looked ahead Friday to the New Year and found not new hope, but cause

"After much consideration

else in view . . . "I have

Farm Output Booms, But Not Income

Washington (UPI) - Farm production boomed to another further decline during 1960.

As the year ended, the Ag-With informal assurance riculture Department estithat he can carry on after mated that total crop and the convention, Morton is ex- livestock production was up about 2% from 1958 and 25%

> come for the year was estimated at about \$11,200,000,-000, down some 15 per cent from 1958. In 1960 Agriculture Department officials predicted, net income will probably drop another 7.5% to the lowest point since 1942.

Surplus Up

Farm price support levels 'satisfactory' condition at St. | were lower in 1959 for most Elizabeth Hospital. He was in- crops, but the government's jured Friday in a two-car ac- overall stock of farm supluses cident at 40th and Van Dorn. continued to grow. By mid-Morley was a passenger in June of 1960, Agriculture De-

Secretary Ezra T. Benson lin and Ellen Jordan. the Democratic-domi-

Congress, which had re-

weary and often fruitless be one of the best instructors N.Y. a burdensome journey into a "Perhaps an artist being he said over the telephone:

At 54, the internationally- again is difficult and perhaps homeless. I'm sort of lost,

he said, "in an acute sense perhaps the release of this 20 or 25 again. But at 54 . . ."

search for a niche in life-a However, I am considered to ty art colony at Woodstock, thing hit at the same time. In a voice full of emotion, I guess.

> "It isn't just money. It isn't "Trying to find a home just that I'm broke. I feel for his murals and oils. His

search impossible.

morning from Chadron, but

were forced to give up after

finding the roads impass-

downed plane until Racine

arrived at their door Fri-

Racine had radioed short-

ly before landing he was in

serious trouble because of

clouds and fog. The area

where he landed is level,

but close by are buttes, can-

yons and an abundance of

Meanwhile, at Crete Wil-

ke told The Star via tele-

phone he was "sorry to

have caused so much trou-

ble" when his plane was

Wilke was one of 5 pilots

delivering new single en-

gine planes to a Yankton,

S.D., businessman from Wi-

chita. He found the going

rough Thursday night and

landed at Washington, Kan.

spending the night in a ho-

tel there. The other pilots

apparently made it to South

Wilke said he took off Fri-

day morning, intending to

complete the flight to South

Dakota, but landed instead

at Crete and is staying at

the hotel there until weath-

Wilke was unable to noti-

fy CAP officials of his safe-

ty as his plane was not

equipped with a radio. He

said he had no trouble in

landing either at Washing-

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er conditions clear.

ton or Crete.

reported missing.

pine trees.

Dakota.

like conditions there proba- named Van Gogh.

Meltsner, whose works hang in major museums throughout the world had ahead Hospitalized Airman Is Fortunate To Be Alive' the pilot's safety was re-

(Continued From Page 1) area, about 9 a.m. Friday (MST) after following fence posts to the house, about half a mile from where his plane crashed.

The Denver man told Dawes County Sheriff Paul Thein of Chadron he pulled upholestry loose in the plane, donned a second coat and made himself comfortable for the night

He sort of packed himself inside the damaged plane, the sheriff said. Thein said he understood the plane was badly damaged in the crash

Racine estimated the crash scene as being about a quarter to a half mile northeast of the Wohlers' ranch, the sheriff said. He said the crash occurred at about 2 p.m. (MST) Thursday. Temperatures in that area dipped to 14 degrees above zero early Friday.

When the winds continued to howl Friday morning and there was no letup in the snow, Racine set out for the nearest ranch house.

Mrs. Wohlers told The Star neighbors in the area heard a low-flying plane Thursday, but didn't realize Farm prices, however, were it was in trouble and headed for a crash landing.

Snowbound at Chadron Friday was the Lincoln Air Force Base rescue team which had gone to Chadron to direct the overall search for Racine and his Cessna plane. A spokesman said the LAFB unit will await clear weather before returning to Lincoln. An extensive search had

been planned Friday in the Chadron area when word of

Bird Studies Start

Santa Cruz De Tenerife, Caa car driven by Bruce A. Sher- partment experts estimate, nary Islands, (UPI) - Three the government stock of farm American ornithologists arin collision with a car driven products nobody else wants rived to spend 3 years in this will be up to about \$10,500,- Atlantic Ocean archipelago studying the habits of birds. Efforts to do something to The team, conducting studies halt the pileup foundered dur- under the auspices of Cornell ing the year because of a University, included Dr. John deadlock between Agriculture Carnes Weeks, Michael Scul-

Czech Harvest Poor

Vienna, Austria, (P)- Czechluctantly approved some ear- oslovakia's 1959 harvest has lier Benson plans to reduce been one of the worst in years price supports, refused to Communist Premier Antonin agree to his proposal to curb Novotny said in a New Year's the wheat surplus by reduc- radio address. He largely ing prices and easing con- blamed bad weather for low yields.

Words for the World

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Dayton Art Institute, the Luxembourg Museum in Paris,

and Detroit, and the Museum of Modern Western Art in A bachelor, Meltsner's inseparable companion is a 14-

museums in Boston, Dallas

And it's too much for me.

Known For Murals, Oils

Meltsner is known chiefly

bly would have made the Dr. Allen Alderman of exhibited in museums in Kan- for sale at the candy counter, the dark sky to starboard. Chadron and Safety Patrol- sas City, Paris and Mexico and that southern fried chick- "He hardly had time to reman Vernon Johnson at- City

Wohlers ranch Friday Van Gogh and added: "I'm wondering where we

TEXAN'S TALE Low visibility Thursday, apparently prevented Ra-OF TINY WIND cine from realizing he was close to the Wohlers house. BEST OF YEAR Because of the fog and snow the Wohlers, also, Burlington, Wis. (UPI) were unaware of the

can go from here."

has crowned a Texan - nat- books of therapy. urally enough — as its champion liar of 1959.

Falls, Texas, won the honor with his tall tale of a Texas wind, or lack of it.

here that I had to take down berries. two of the 3 windmills on my ranch to get enough wind wouldn't have worked."

mention. It went:

walk to town and the wind characteristic color. started to blow so strong I make headway against the oshilov, Tass reported. wind. In fact, the wind started blowing it backward.

"I don't think we ever would have got to town if the driver hadn't turned around and backed up.

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-CHARGES RENEWED-

charged that a South Korean warship made 3 night attacks on their vessel and killed a helmsman and wounded 4 sailors with a direct hit on the bridge.

The crew's account, printed in the navy newspaper Soviet Fleet, was the first detailed description of the action since the official news agency Tass reported it.

FOUR BABES WELCOME **NEW YEAR**

got off to an increasingly good start Friday, with the arrival of 4 New Year's ment denied that any of its babies.

The first to make its apwas a 6 lb. 101/2 oz. girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spaulding of 901 So. 11th, arriving at 6:05 a.m. at Lincoln General Hospital.

The second baby, arrived at 9:12 a.m., was Anthony Dean the Ungo in the darkness, firat Providence Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nolte adding: of 1346 B became the parents of a baby boy at 5:43 p.m. at compass, aerial, liferaft, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He a lifeboat. The funnel and weighed 5 lb. 15 oz.

David Allen Walker, son of aged. Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Walker of 1715 Sewell, arrived at 7:19 South Korean ship on the unp.m. at Bryan Memorial Hos- armed Soviet hydrographic pital, weighing in at 5 lb. 14 service ship has aroused works have been exhibited at

New York City, at the Brook- Doctor Blasts letter will decide my future." Meltsner said he was not Meltsner was located in a painting now because of "psy Meltsner was located in a painting now because of "psy Museum of Fine Arts, the Meltsner said he was not tute of Chicago, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, the Meltsner said he was not tute of Chicago, the Houston Museum of Fine Arts, the

eral Government's warnings scription of the action: against cranberries, charcoal and chickens caused "undue Bay the Captain of the Ungo alarm," the editor of the had checked that the ship was Journal of the American Med- not in the territorial waters of ical Assn. has charged.

"When next fall rolls given orders for work to proceived. However, blizzard- year-old wire-haired terrier, around, we hope that cran-ceed. The little dog appears in the festive dinners, that lic- sea when seaman Viktor Kazself portraits by Meltsner, orice and jelly beans will be antsev saw a rocket against en will be a permissible menu port to the Captain when a tempted to drive to the Meltsner spoke wistfully of item," Dr. John H. Talbott series of tracer shells went said in an editorial.

Aminotriazole was the her- "The Ungo was flying the bicide which caused the gov- soviet hydrographic flag and ernment to impound cran- had all its navigation lights berries, Talbott said, but on. the well-documented evidence tional lights to be switched on that aminotriazole occurs na- immediately turally in vegetables, notably cabbage, turnips and broccoli, as well as in mustard, or that the antithyroid action The Burlington Liars Club is described in current text

"Charcoal — carbon black -also came under scrutiny,' W. C. Cook of Wichita the editorial said. "Since few persons are addicted to the eating of licorice or black jelly beans, there was con-"You have heard of big siderably less space devoted winds," Cook wrote the Li- in the newspapers to the sus- class" ship. ars Club. "Well, last summer picion cast on carbon black we had so little wind down than had been afforded cran- said 3 of their patrol boats

"Chronologically, it was re-Another windy story, this brought apprehension to the on the Ungo. from Theodore Shugerl, Lin- makers of licorice candy and The North Korean racoln, Mont., won honorable black jelly beans since each dio said the North Korean

Tass said South Korea's warship No. 205 made the attack at a point 30 miles off the east coast of North Korea and 36 miles northeast of South Korea's boundary and that the Ungo was badly dam-Lincoln's 1960 population bers were casualties. aged and several crew mem-

The South Korean governnavy or coastguard ships were engaged. Navy officials in Sepearance in the new decade oul said their 251-ton patrol ship No. 205, a former U.S. Navy ship, was about 40 miles south of the area at the time.

Made 3 Attacks

Soviet Fleet said the Korean warship made 3 runs against Wester, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing each time. The Ungo was Warren Wester of 3801 Apple. flying the Soviet hydrograph-He weighed in at 8 lb. 5 oz. ic flag and had full navigation lights on, the paper said.

"Direct hits smashed the hull of the ship were dam-

"The piratical attack of a

feelings of wrath and indignation among all seamen." Tass, in its authorized

future attackers. Chicago (UPI)-The Fed- Soviet fleet gave this de-

any foreign state and had

"On arriving in East Korean

berries will be permitted for "It was growing dark at

over the ship.

"little stress was placed on The Captain ordered addi-

"A beam from the searchlight was directed on the Soviet hydrographic flag at the same time as an unidentified warship flying no flag appeared and approached the

Hunter Class Ships Another searchlight turned on the attacker picked out the

serial number 205, identifying it as a South Korean "hunter South Korea navy officials

operating on their own side of the boundary saw and heard corded in the federal regis- distant gunfire at approxito operate the other one. try of Dec. 9, 1958, that car-And if I hadn't taken down bon black was a permissible given by Moscow. However, the wire fences that were ob- food adulterant. The omission they did not repeat a previous structing the wind, that one of this substance from the charge by a navy spokesman registry one year later that a North Korean ship fired

item relies on licorice for people "are scathingly de-"Last fall I started out to flavor but charcoal for the nouncing the unpardonable provocative act of the South Korean President Syngman couldn't walk against it. A Nikita Gets New Medal Rhee clique, the despicable fellow came by with a car Moscow (UPI) — Soviet country-sellers and vicious and offered me a ride. It Premier Khrushchev was enemy of mankind, and are went all right for a while, awarded a medal "for labor unanimously demanding the and then the car couldn't gallantry" by President Vor- severe punishment of the criminals.'





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By Virg Falloon

of Lincoln during 1960? The year won't be without its problems and needs, but Mayor Pat Boyles believes the city administration is making progress on all the

"Any program — like storm ing and street improvements -could move faster if we could go out and pick up the money," he said.

tion would be given the com- Interstate.' prehensive development of a 6-year Capital Improvements Budget.

fiscal year plus projected pro- tions. gramming for the next 5

'Solid Work'

go into its preparation for the Minority Housing Report. 1960 budget session.

become available. "Unless the he commented. in the 11-year street improve- of public relations." ment program."

that the Northeast Diagonal we're doing better.' will follow

Planning Under Way

What's ahead for the City ignation for the Diagonal is pear.'

being sought. interstate highway access connections are completed."

Some figures and recommendations" are expected in sewers and better street light- the Harland Bartholomew report anticipated by early summer, he said. "Further studies may be indicated then. The Downtown Development The mayor has no special Corp. of Lincoln has considprograms to propose for 1960, erable interest in the down- streamlined," he said. "Maybut said considerable attentown traffic influence of the be we should have a city

Housing Progress Seen

The mayor anticipates that the Council will continue to Now required by char- make progress during the ter, this budget details plans year on the housing recomand financing for capital im- mendations made by the May- an administrative assistant provements for the current or's Council on Human Rela-

It is presently working to-Lack of time prevents its ards requirements for exist- tion," he said. "I think it's development last year beyond ing housing and investigating still in the picture before the 1959-60 requirements. Boyles possible routes for low-rent 1961 city elections." said some "solid work" would housing shown needed by the On City finances. Boyles

He said major street con- able to move as fast as some but added: "In view of the struction is moving as rapid- would like, but it's something taxes and special issues bely as federal matching funds that cannot be done too fast," ing proposed by other politi-

funds, the pace for street im- torney said he believes the a standstill provements is fairly well set city is "doing a better job

'Closer To People'

next major improvement with and offices are getting closer initial construction to start to the people," he added, ballot and the \$4 million Citynext spring, Boyles noted that "There's some areas that still County Building issue will the Council is "on record" need improvement but overall come up in November.

JUDGES, COURT OPERATION WILL BE DIFFERENT IN '60

By Del Harding

Municipal Judges John quirements for court appear- power of attorney.

Safety Patrol traffic cases the defendant had a "sub- Among the major strides each troop participating would of the 8th Royal Signals Reg-

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was reversed in 1959.

Judge Johnson said he will or consolidated would be well Jacobson and Richard O. allow persons ticketed for mi- worth the money before any tug-of-war, hiking, tracking Johnson will exchange duties nor city traffic offenses to building is designed." Monday and with the switch pay their fines by waiver Boyles feels that Lincoln's of snowshoes will come a change in re- (through the mail) or by zoning ordinance needs some The boys slept in tents Fri-

city traffic cases during 1960 requiring court appearances and the Planning Commisand Judge Jacobson will hear for all traffic tickets unless sion. and civil cases. The order stantial reason" (such as ill- made in the 1959-60 budget, be given a fur ribbon and each iment, he hoped to cover the had said he believed requir- and fire and city employes The Freezoree is scheduled people more aware of traffic re-codification of city ordin- noon.

Sign Violations

Judge Johnson said he will sewer funds. allow persons ticketed for offenses such as stop sign violations, improper registration to be paid by written waiver or power of attorney.

He said, however, that he will require court appearances for such offenses as drunken driving, careless, negligent and reckless driv-

Judge Johnson said persons ticketed for exceeding wounds the speed limit by not more a 25 zone or 45 in a 35 zone) may pay by waiver.

speed limit (36 in a 25 zone day morning. or 46 in a 35 zone) a court hopes his policy will cut down roundhouse. on the congestion in the court-

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der way and federal aid des- work during the day to ap-

In connection with city ad-Downtown Lincoln traf- ministration, Boyles said he fic patterns will get a "ma-jor look in 1960," Boyles said, made a mistake in defeat-"in preparation for when the ing the charter amendment

He personally favors the originally the Charter Revision Committee over the revised one submitted by the Council. 'Need Stronger Authority'

"Administrative authority needs to be strengthened and manager, but I think the vot-

ers prefer the mayor plan." Boyles said he felt a charter amendment strengthening the administrative authority of the mayor and providing should be considered again by

"It could be put on the ward active enforcement of November ballot either by the the city's minimum stand- Council or by a citizen's peti-

the voters.

said the city levy is "way un-"Maybe, we have not been der the maximum permitted," cal subdivisions, maybe we city wants to finance such In review of his 8 months in should assume the levy for projects entirely with local office, the 53-year-old at- general city government is at

Bond Issues Noted

Boyles noted that a \$3.25 million bond issue for city While East O will be the "The various departments park system improvements is in the Freezoree at Camp rage. Police said the shooting Minimum rage. Police said the shooting Minimum rage. being proposed on the May

"There's no argument but Boyles still favors "some that both the city and county special night meetings of the need more office space," he Preliminary planning for its Council" to accomodate per- said, but the question of what route and right-of-way is un- sons who "just can't get off type of building and location Eggs or hot cakes will be is "a wide open one for the served for breakfast.

> "can't help but think that a mine what city and county snowshoes. functions could be combined

1959 of by Bartholomew Associates open for emergencies.

not appearing in person. He salary adjustments for police neckerchief. ing court appearances made generally, provision for the to break up Saturday afterances-the first since 1936and some additional storm

Self-Inflicted **Wounds Result** In Man's Death

A 49-year-old Lincoln man died Friday morning from what County Sheriff Deputies termed "self-inflicted" gun

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "Never So Few," 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40.

coat," 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25.

Joyo: "Tarzan the Ape many".) Man," 1:10, 4:30, 7:50. "Pil-

low Talk," 2:30, 5:50, 9:10. Varsity: "Happy Anniversary," 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31,

State: "They Came to Cordura," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27,

84th & O: Cartoons," 7:15. 'Paris Holiday," 7:25. "Bridgett Bardot," 9:15. "Terror Beyond Space," 10:40. "Curse of the Faceless Man," 12:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:15, Public Pigeon No. 1," 7:25. It Started With a Kiss," 8:50. 'Kings Go Forth," 10:40.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday



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EATING BY CAMPFIRE

Supper by campfire for these Scouts: (left to right) Bob Dean, 11; Jim O'Gara, 13; Jim Thomas, 13, and Committeeman Ray Breen. (Star Photo.)

meals Friday night and are cent Bell, at first was bemorning and noon meals.

professional study to deter- demonstration in the use of

ness or living out of town) for Boyles points out, were the Scout attending will receive a distance in 32 hours.

King Ends Tour

The Belgian radio reported. a number of fights.

lieved to have suffered a fatal

However, Boyles said he day night consisted of several tend New Year's Day com-

revisions, but noted this mat- day night but the lodge on the Max Springer, 24-year-old na-Judge Jacobson had fol- ter is currently under study camp grounds was heated and tive of Barbados, set off from the army camp at Catterick Grand Island; Darrell Jackson, one of the in Yorkshire to march 234 Scout leaders in charge, said miles to London. A member

5 Cops Hurt In Riot

Sacramento, Calif. (P)-Five policemen required first aid treatment after breaking up what they called a near riot at Brussels, (A) - Belgian King a New Year's Eve dance at

GERMAN HOODS REV UP ANTI-JEWISH CAMPAIGN

Swastikas and Nazi slogans ported took place in the wide-The deputies said Walter were discovered smeared on ly separated towns of Dinsthan 10 miles an hour (35 in Lewis, 49, apparently shot walls in 3 West German laken, Hoeainltein, and himself in the head just above towns. Polic blamed the in-Scheinfeld. Swastikas and the ear with a 22-calibre re- cidents on teen-age rowdies "Heil Hitler" slogans were But if the speed is 11 miles volver in the basement of his influenced by the outcry over painted on houses, a Roman an hour or more over the home at 914 West Q early Fri- the desecration of the Cologne Catholic church, public buildsynagogue.

Lewis was a veteran of Two members of the ex- by a Jew. appearance will be required. WWII and an employe at the treme right-wing German Judge Johnson said he call office of the Burlington Reichs Party have confessed to defacing the walls of the Cologne building on Christmas Eve. It was dedicated last September by Chancellar Konrad Adenauer.

(In London's tough Notting Lincoln: "Operation Petti- Hill district, swastikas were scrawled on a synagogue, but Nebraska: "Little Abner," Jewish leaders blamed it on 1:00, 3:11, 5:12, 7:23, 9:34. hoodlums "copying Ger-



VIVIAN BLAINE

Bonn, Gemany (UPI) - The 3 German incidents re- FRATERNAL CALENDAR ings, and one factory owned

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124 State **Engineers** Pass Test

Candidates who recently Officers pieced together a professional engineers or pro- in a new year's eve party nounced by the Nebraska lot of a hospital. State Board of Examiners for The injured man was identi-Professional Engineers and fied as Earl James Custard.

architects and 124 as engin- truction of property were Sa- chines in the building. eers as a result of the tests, muel Dibiase, 18; Thomas according to lists prepared by Towey, 19; Leroy Hoden, 21. Board Secretary Roy M.

The architects include: Richard E. Moulton, Lincoln; Raiph H. aylor Jr. Lincoln; Richard G. Miller. Custard and James Borsh, 25 Raiston.
Omaha: Richard W. Coyle, Irving R.
Dana, Jr., Albert C. Dhaenens, John E.
Peterson, Roland D. Reeves, John S.
Savage, John C. Wilmot, Robert E. Yarparty fight.

The engineers include

In His Automobile

Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI) — A
parish priest at Holy Cross
Roman Catholic Church was
braved the cold and wet
weather Friday to participate
weather Friday to participate
the Freezoree at Camp

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The Rev. Vinger B. Edwardson, Lower C. Coffey, Jack C. Doyle, James H. Edwardson, Myron L. Fleckenstein, Joseph V. Franco, William A. Finkle, Myron L. Fleckenstein, Joseph V. Franco, William D. Froseth, Eugene J. Frykman, Joseph P. Garro, Eldon Gockley, James V. Goodbarn, Ronald B. Grear, Paul J. Hanson, Jr., Frank M. Henderson, Robert G. Holtz, Glenn B. Housiaux, Clarence E. Hurlbut, Jr., Anton Kolar, Merie automobile in the rectory garage. Police said the shooting apparently was murder.

The Rev. Vingeria, Morald E. Reser, Joseph J. William A. Finkle, Myron L. Fleckenstein, Joseph V. Franco, William D. Froseth, Eugene J. Frykman, Joseph P. Garro, Eldon Gockley, James V. Goodbarn, Ronald B. Grear, Paul J. Hanson, Jr., Frank M. Henderson, Robert G. Holtz, Glenn B. Housiaux, Clarence E. Hurlbut, Jr., Anton Kolar, Merie V. Martinson, Gordon L. McLean, Ira W. Mcritik, Robert F. Minehart, Damon B. Nuckols, Paul R. Nyquist, Charles W. Peterson, Donald E. Reser, Joseph J. Robert F. Minehart, Damon B. Rosers, Robert W. Rosenbaum, Jamin Mich. Mich. Mich. Mich.

morning and noon meals.

Most of the meals consisted of either goulash, chili or stew for the night and noon meals. Eggs or hot cakes will be served for breakfast.

The rest of the program Friday night consisted of several films on winter camping and a demonstration in the use of snowshoes.

Tug-Of-War
On tap Saturday will be a tug-of-war, hiking, tracking and practice in the actual use of snowshoes.

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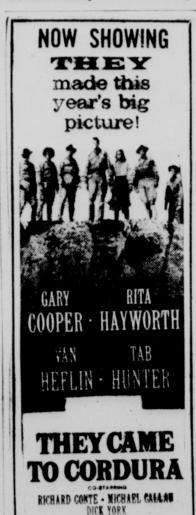
Nebraskan Fair; **Passenger Dies**

Scranton, Pa. (A)-Specialist T. C. John A. Worsham, 24, of Krotz Springs, La., died in a Scranton state hospital of Baudouin left the Congo by Memorial Auditorium. The 5 injuries received when a car air after a two-week tour of were in a squad of 10 officers in which he was a passenger the restive Belgian territory, sent to the auditorium to quell crashed into the rear of a

tractor-trailer Specialist 4C. Terrence Boldan, 24, of Springfield, Neb., driver of the car, is in fair condition in Hahnemann Hospital here with chest and face

Saturday Electa Chapter 8, OES, 1635 L, 7:30 p.m. stated meeting.





STATE

Saturday, January 2, 1960 The Lincoln Star 3 OMAHAN HIT Money Plus Keys WITH BALL BAT Reported Taken From High School AT 1960 PARTY

Scottsbluff (A)-Thieves have . . . In Fair Condition broken into Scottsbluff High Omaha (A) -A 23-year-old School and taken not only Omahan was in fair condition in a hospital Friday after suf- money but keys to other fering severe head injuries school buildings in the city.

. . . Architects Too which police said were inflic- Entry to the high school building was gained by breakhave passed examinations as story of a fight that started ing a pane of glass in the back door. The intruders broke infessional architects were an- and resumed on the parking to the offices of the superintendent, the assistant superintendent and the school cafe-

They also cleaned out coins Eleven were approved as battery and malicious des- from half a dozen vending ma-The amount of loot was not

> immediately determined. The keys to the other school and a 16-year-old who was turned over to the Youth buildings were taken from the superintendent's office. Robert Anglin said he drove

Today's Calendar Saturday

of injuries received in the "Star of Bethlehem." Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall, 14th and U, 2:45 p.m.



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ted with a baseball bat.

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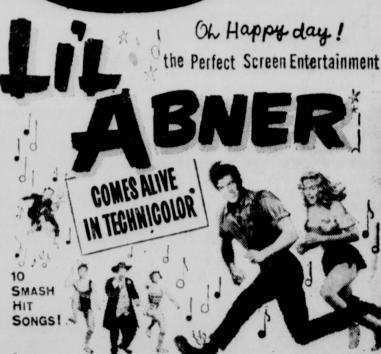
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Democrats have been warned by the Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO) that reports show the party has experienced a marked decline in popularity among its union members. This is very possible in view of the comparatively moderate legislative program that Congress pushed through in 1959 and particularly in view of the passage of the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform bill:

But the union might well ask itself another question before it decides to completely abandon the

The Alternative Poor

Democratic cause. Where else will the Communications Workers or any other union

go if they leave the Democratic ranks? They can go Republican if they like but they will get less there, by far, than they will ever get by voting Democratic. The much disputed labor bill of the last session of Congress was primarily a Republican product. Organized labor and many Democrats are backing a new minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour but President Eisenhower would most surely veto the 25-cent increase. What refuge would labor find on this issue within the ranks of the GOP?

Democrats, likewise, want to increase funds for urban renewal, public housing, direct loans to veterans, etc. However, a Republican landslide would most certainly mean the end to any such thoughts as those. Federal aid for schools, for water pollution control and for depressed area redevelopment will be backed in general by Democrats and opposed by Republicans.

All of these are things which labor is for as an organized group. When big industrial areas are hard hit by economic depressions. the working man is left without a job. A Democratic-controlled House and Senate are expected to send the President in 1960 a bill granting up to \$300 million for loans to such areas.

It is possible that the Communications Workers would rather have a total of \$500 million or even \$1 billion but they would get even less than \$300 million by abandoning the Democratic ranks. Traditionally, labor has never been too concerned about the welfare of the farmer. The split between labor and agriculture, as a matter of fact, has generally been quite pronounced. Unfortunately, this has stemmed from misunderstanding but there are indications that the

gap between the two is being narrowed. Labor might think for awhile about the millions of dollars spent by farmers for machinery and equipment manufactured in plants across the nation which employ union members. They might also consider the fact that the farmer's share of the food dollar is less than half and that the big cost of groceries can be chalked up to processing and distribution expenses. They might also remember that the farmer right now is making practically no profit on his share of the food dollar while the processors and distributors are making an adequate profit.

If labor looks at these facts, it will see quite a parallel between itself and the farmers of the land. It will also see a very mutual concern in the party dominance of the Washington scene. If labor would look at these things, it would dread the election of a Republican president and Congress as this would be the farmer's doom.

The GOP farm philosophy is one of no farm program at all-a free market, as they like to call it. This is not just Benson's program-it is the program of the Republican party, despite efforts on the part of Republican candidates to convince the public to the contrary. But labor could look in many areas if it so desired to find that the GOP offers it no hope.

Does labor benefit from increased gasoline taxes and higher postal rates? These

Upped Interest Rates

are two of the things that President Eisenhower wants and two of his methods of presenting a balanced

budget. Both of these things derive federal tax income on an equal per capita basis. Does labor consider itself economically equal to all segments of the American economy? The President also wants higher interest rates on long-term government bonds. It is probable this will come about because the administration-Republicanhas so handled fiscal affairs that higher interest rates are now impossible to avoid.

But higher interest rates still mean more income on investments, of which the laboring man has few, and more outlay for small loans, credit purchases and housing-things every laboring man is already having a hard enough time with. If the Communications Workers want to, they have every right to vote Republican but if they do, they will sit and stew in their own juice.

Savants Would Differ

Agreeable to custom, the United Press International conducted a year-end survey among newspaper editors to get a verdict on what were the top news stories of the preceding 12 months—in this case 1959.

Russia engineered the two most smashing stories. First place was given the Khrushchev's visit to the United States. Immediately below that was the triumph of Russian science in hitting the moon with a

The United States' most dramatic offering-third place-was the labor-management controversy in the steel industry. It placed just ahead of Castro's victory in Cuba. Below Castro was the television revelations of rigging and payola.

Eisenhower's recent 11-nation tour got sixth place overshadowing the death of John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State,

which was seventh. Red China's aggression in Tibet, De-Gaulle's ascendancy in France and the decline and fall of Gov. Earl Long, in Louisiana, finished from eighth to tenth in that

Lacking at the top of the list were stories of great American achievement or moral gain-nothing about education, silence on scientific achievement, dirty linen so far as an element of the communications industry is concerned, and warfare

One cannot differ with the professional judgment of editors in handling the news with a precise hand. But it must be kept in mind that their measure of an important story in this instance lies in its impact on readers. A historian or a social scientist would differ sharply on what was the most profound news event of the year.

They would call it the death of Secretary Dulles, and the end of America's policy of massive resistance and brinkmanship. Without that it is safe to say that Khrushchev would not have come to the United States with his peace plan and the world today would not today be so fervently embracing a vision of neighborly co-existence which has yet to prove itself neighborly. It is far too early to pass judgment on the Dulles position. Only future events will tell whether he was right or wrong. But the change itself was the most profound because it pitched the world off in a new direction, for better or worse.

Where Speed Gets You

In just a matter of a few days President Eisenhower was able to visit 11 nations with sufficient stop over time for a good discussion of international affairs with all the

Now the President is contemplating a quick jump for a few calls on Asiatic nations before he wings off to Paris late next spring for the Summit conference. The Paris trip will be just a matter of hours.

This is one of the amazing aspects of 1959. How amazing is best illustrated by turning back to 1800. At that time they moved the national capital from Philadelphia to Washington. With good weather and fresh horses the head of state could expect to move from the old capital to the new in a little less than a week. It took longer from New York, while senators and congressmen from as far away as South Carolina frequently figured on a month to make the distance.

The Wall Street Journal takes up the story from here and observes that in 1800 the removal of the government to Washington involved only 150 civilian employes. Today it would involve 2,387,000 employes. When it is considered that the population in 1800 was 5.3 million and today it is 180 million, it provokes reflection to note that as population increased by 34 times the number of federal employes increased by 18,000 times.

This impressive ratio has a number of explanations, varying according to how one feels about the whole thing. But one thing seems certain: The great improvements that now permit us to belt hither and you at fabulous speed have also plunged us into tremendous complexity and it is hard to say whether we have actually moved ahead. We have only succeeded in getting into more problems more quickly.

Editorial Of The Day

Grasping At Straws

From The Christian Science Monitor Political prognosticators always appear even more frantic than the proverbial drowning man: He will grasp at a straw on the water; they grope for any straw in the wind. And then they pretend it is a log riding a hurricane. So it is not strange to find so much being made out of a couple of re-

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One was the victory of a Republican in a special congressional election in Iowa. In the Fourth District, John Kyl, defeated in 1958 by a Democrat, won by a clear margin. This is in corn-hog country, where prices are low and complaints against Secretary Benson high. Republicans are hailing the result as evidence of a reversal in recent political trends.

That is their right. But anyone trying to judge the size of the reversal should note that Mr. Kyl disayowed administration farm with a few buggies drawn policies and centered his campaign on the President's "peace crusade." Some account might also be taken of the fact that except for 1958 the district has always chosen a Republican.

A second straw was the announcement of Governor Powell of New Hampshire that he will back Vice President Nixon in the March primary. Governor Rockefeller commented that this could be regarded either as a boost or a knock. The Powell choice was magnified out of normal proportion by the fact that New Hampshire holds the bellwether primary. Some political observers expect other states with later primaries to be good



"Just The Hat Will Be Sufficient, Senator"



DREW PEARSON

Red China's Aid Just A Way In

TAIPEI, Formosa-Though have never been classified as a devout disciple of Chiang Kai-shek, it seemed to me important to get the views of the man who has relentlessly held out against dia Communism on the Chinese

So I made a special trip to Taipei, capital of the Republic of China, to see the generalissimo. He and Madame Chiang received me in their official living room, sitting on either side of a large fireplace. Chiang is now 72, looks perhaps 60. He speaks in a low, pleasant voice, and gives the oppositie impression of the fiery war lord he's supposed to be.

Madame Chiang, who must be well over 50, is still a woman of great beauty and you can readily understand how the late Wendell Willkie became her ardent admirer.

I told the generalissimo that the last time I had crossed his path was in 1925 when the American consul general at Hong Kong had warned me not to sail up the Pearl River to Canton because he, Chiang, was in command of the Whampoa fortress with Russian-trained troops, and he threatened to bombard any American or British vessel

Chiang chuckled at this and Madame Chiang laughed heartily

I told the generalissimo that he had not shot at me and I was glad to see he was not the ferocious person some people considered him. Explaining that I was

reporting on the moves of Red China toward some of its neighbors, I asked Chiang's opinion as to why it had invaded the northern ED KOTERBA border of its good friend, In-

"Peking's first objective is to help Indian Communists extend their influence and infiltrate India," Chiang re-

'The second objective is to explore and test Indian defenses. If a weak spot is found in those defenses, Peking may use it to penetrate further. Nehru has made a serious mistake in neglecting his military defenses," said the man who has not neglected his. (This, incidentally, was what President Eisenhower also told

"The Communist tactics," continued Chiang, "are first to offer economic aid, then use it to infiltrate the local government. The second step is to help local Communists get into power; third, to post a direct military threat whenever the country involved has a border directly contiguous to the Chinese mainland.

"In other words, the Communists begin with peaceful overtures which turn into the ugly face of ferociousness. Then usually the communists and clucking of pity. stop. If there is no resistance, they advance further. But the final aim is to help local communists infiltrate and take over legitimate governments. That's the pattern that is usually followed and probably is being followed in India. Copyright 1959 By The Bell Synd., Inc.

ARTHUR EDSON

Early-Day Washington Was Fair Pasture Land

of the nation's capital.

Early visitors to Washingoften derided itmay still do. Some stayed only long enough to predict it would soon sink into the swampy land from which it was being raised.

Well, somehow the town tottered on. Greater Washington now has more than two million persons. The great of other lands come winging in, it sometimes seems, almost hourly.

Yet a preview of the li brary's exhibit shows why some of those early visitors were so disenchanted. The town was a long time growing, and the hopes-and the boasts - of its citizens must have seemed pretentious, even ridiculous.

The earliest picture of the Capitol, for example, dates back to 1800. There one small wing stands, in pasture land, up in disarray. We must have thousands of courthouses today that look more impressive.

Even though the Capitol wasn't complete-the great dome wasn't finished until the Civil War-and even though the White House isn't a tremendous building, they both stand out like big sore thumbs in early pic-

Apparently our early dig- leave nitaries didn't think much For the years that you have specific complexes for wantabout trees, one way or the spent here?

WASHINGTON -The Li- other. As late as 1854, a picbrary of Congress has ture of the White House opened an exhibit of early- shows none of the large trees day paintings and sketches that now surround it, although a few twigs had been started.

our national heritage—the area of the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials, for example—appears only as a part of the Potomac River. This development was to come much later, by filling in what had been mostly mud

In scene after scene, the capital looks like a peaceful country town.

At Pennsylvania Ave. and 7th St. stand the Federal Trade commission and the National Archives buildings. It's a spot where a lot of history has marched by. But an 1839 painting concentrates on a cow in the foreground.

She looks contented. It must have been pretty good pasture land.

EDGAR GUEST Poet Of The People

SELF-QUESTIONING Is the world a better place Just because you're in it? Will it have one touch of grace

You have left upon it? It's not easy to perceive For what purpose you were sent here. But what memories will you

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

In The Hour Of Trial

In the hour of trial. Jesus, plead for me; Lest by base denial, I depart from Thee. When Thou see'st me waver, With a look recall, Nor for fear or favor Suffer me to fall.

When my last hour cometh, Fraught with strife and pain, When my dust returneth To the dust again;

On Thy truth relying. Through that mortal strife, Jesus, take me, dying, To eternal life.

By HORACE B. POWELL

Christendom will always be grateful to James Montgomery, f a m o u s English hymnist, for this favorite hymn, written in 1834. It first appeared under the title, "In Trial and Temptation."

Born at Irvine, Ayrshire, Scotland, in 1771, Montgomery grew up under influences deeply religious. His father was a Moravian minister and James made a public profession of faith and joined a church during his student days at Fulneck, England.

In later years, however, he drifted away from his religious moorings and for a long period his soul was filled with dissatisfaction and spiritual doubtings. Then, at 43, he found again the faith of his boyhood and returned to the church at Fulneck. The return was a momentous occasion in his life.

There are other impressive hymns in the Montgomery list; his "Angels From The Realms Of Glory," "Prayer Is The Soul's Sincere Desire" and his hymn, "At Home In Heaven," are still in general use. The last hymn cited, considered by many to be his best, is based on a Bible verse in I Thessalonians, 4:17.



Uncle Sam And The Old Folks

long time, the big question's been: "Whose problem are the old folks?'

Now, Uncle Sam comes along and says maybe it's all his. On January 9, the White House Conference on Aging is meeting in Washington to stroke its bleak brush across the wall.

And the Senate's Subcommittee on the Aged and Aging will make some farreaching recommendations to Congress, saying that the federal government should step in and take over.

The elderly are my favorneglected cast a shame upon the "perfect formula"-and the rest of us. But I'm won- on their own. These were dering if our government will not be casting a distorted story around the country with its depressing findings of the past year. The retired people are not a helpless lot, and I imagine a good number of the "over 65's" resent this federal head-shaking report on it.

One reason the old folks spent for research on aging,

WASHINGTON - For a are a "problem," our gov- it probably won't help toernment agencies have de- day's old folks much. But it ducted, is because they now live longer. Today, there are 15½ million old folks-8.6 percent of the population. a strain of guinea pigs that This is double the proportion live longer than any other

> Paradoxically, the National Institute of Health is spending more than \$7 million this year to see how they can get old folks to live still longer.

we had in the 1900 census.

Last year, in our trailer we came across many elderly folks-in Florida, Califorite folks, and those who are nia, Arizona-who had found people with no more income than Mr. and Mrs. Average Retiree.

The next few days we'll be in Florida to look at the positive side of the elderly folks' story of today. We'll sample life in retirement and

As for that \$7 million being

holds plenty of promise for the future pensioners of America. They've already developed

type of guinea pig in existence. And the scientists have about 200 other animal experiments relating to aging. Some day, the results of

these experiments may fan the fires of another problem -"exploding population." in

travel around the country, a few more generations this country may have a surplus of elderly people (including me), as they now have a surplus of farm products.

If Uncle Sam takes over that surplus, it may mean the same thing-he'd see that we have no worries. He'll handle all the problems and we'll end up in bins on some open field.

I am convinced that, largely-except in the pure welfare cases-the retired folks of today would like to lead lives of their own.

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PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Blushers Are Attention-Seekers NEW YORK-I was shock- therefore, while they desire with age. How does this

ed, couple of years ago, to attention, they also dread discover that I no longer it." could blush

For a girl who since childhood had been able to redup at the drop of a compliment, or an implication, or a blemished joke, it was a crushing revelation. The implication was that I had lost my female sweetness-that I had become a paded sophisticate-that I was grown old and emotionless.

So I put away childish things (like "Jeepers" and Much that now is part of stuffed animals on the bed) and resigned myself to a life of responsibility and savvy. I began to wear rouge, as a blush-substitute, and when someone occasionally complimented me I said "Thanks, Buddy" without the smallest temperature change. Even when somebody remarked, "You don't blush anymore," I remained placidly pale: feeling sourly

Now a psychoanalyst has ly age, and tends to fade pointed out that people who blush are not necessarily sweet. Or innocent. Or otherwise good and cornfed of temperament.

They are, rather, desirous of gaining attention.

Dr. Sandor S. Feldman, of the University of Rochester, recently described the blusher as a person of complexes. Quite natural complexes, but not always the self-effacing innocents that. the world generally figures them to be.

'The life instinct compels all men for libidinous, aggressive and self-preservative purposes to attract attention," the analyst told the American Psychoanalytical Association.

"To be seen and noticed is a basic desire of all mankind. But blushers have ing to obtain attention: chew."

This inner conflict only heightens the blush, and

sion comes out like a concentration of measles. A blush comes to the cheeks of a person when he IS the center of attention, or

their psychological confu-

when he THINKS he is. A real good blusher is so emotionally roused, he can flush on behalf of some-

one else.

Dr. Feldman began his studies on blushing in the early 1920's, and has found that our socio-psychological conditions have changed radically the color of the nations cheeks. In the old days, he reports, a woman was expected to blush, and a man was not. Today, women are not expected to blush, and men are no longer ridiculed if they do.

Blushing begins at an ear-

news strike you? It makes me want to blush for the old, younger me who was so desperate for attention. Fortunately, I can't. Obviously I am too mature emotionally for that, too normal, too self-assured — and

too old. Another psychologist, R. C. Davis, of Indiana University reveals that people sleep in a more relaxed fashion in a room where there is a little light and a little noise - rather than complete darkness and qui-

Research showed that volunteers sleeping in a dark, soundproofed room had increased muscular and circulatory activity, and decreased respiration. Apparently they were less relaxed. Davis said, because they were "expecting something to happen.

Funny world, isn't it? Peace and quiet are so rare, they are suspect.

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed

Now, now, Tippy, don't bite off more than you can

Kennedy **Decision Expected**

Washington (UPI) — Barring a "Rockefeller bomb," Sen. John F. Kennedy will

its Democrat called a special news conference to announce his 1960 plans. Politial observers were confident Kennedy would announce his active candidacy for the Democratic nomination and reveal plans to enter several

However, the experts recalled they were stunned just week ago when Gov. Nelson a Rockefeller of New York announced that he did not choose to run. But the experts were sure it couldn't happen twice within a week.

School 9:30: worship 10:45; fellowship 6; worship 7

Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan; school 9:45; ir. church 11; worship 11, guest speaker; vouth 6:30: service 7:30.

Temple, 4940 Randolph; H. E. Garland; school 9:45, worship 10:50; BTU 6:30; service 7:30. Rockefeller of New York happen twice within a week.

For one thing, most Democrats consider Kennedy their party's front-runner at the moment. Opinion polls also rank him first among the Democratic contenders public popularity.

Humphrey First Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) beat other Democratic contenders to the draw

of Columba May 3, Oregon May 20, and South Dakota, his native state, June 7.

the 1960 political winds.

Humphrey conceded that Kennedy probably would sweep New Hampshire.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard; Merlin Dana; school 9 45; worship 11.

Tabernacle, 22 & South; Grover Thompson; school 9 45; worship 10:50; Chi Rho sweep New Hampshire.

Kennedy has long been regarded as an unannounced candidate. He has vigorously stumped the nation for more than a year, seeking to line up support of key party lead
order of well as grant lead
order of ers as well as grass roots backing.

Ward Babcock's Services Monday

Grand Island (P) - Funeral services will be held in Ward Babcock, 60, retired assistant chief of the Grand Island Fire Department. He died of a heart attack at his home in Houston. Tox home in Houston, Tex.

Babcock served on the Grand Island Fire Department from 1932 until 1954 when he retired and moved .

Besides his widow, surviv- ter ors include two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Ross of Grand Island and Mrs. C. M. Newman of Houston.

Big Opening Job

London, (A) - Queen Elizabeth II had a lot of police help in opening her Christ- & mas parcels, a court official

Buckingham Palace.

They found nothing - just gifts from royal relatives and politics well-wishers.

Hazard Of Urbanity

Iowa City, Iowa (UPI) -University of Iowa sociologist Harold A. Mulford said drinking will increase among Iowans as more of them "become city dwellers and acquire more education."

CARMICHAEL



he Sabbath Lincoln

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD toss his New England hat into the Presidential ring Saturday.

The 43-year-old Massachu
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BAHA'I WORLD FAITH

BAPTIST

Belmont, 12 & Judson (Community Center); Ralph L. Belknap; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:30; service 7:30.

First, 14 & K; Arthur L. Slaikeu; school 9:45; service 8:45 & 11; youth 5:30 & 6; service 7.

First Southern 3435 So. 14; Thomas Hodgin; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6; service 7:15.

Immanuel, 320 No. 48; Gerald Swaserty; school 9:30; worship 10:45; BTU 6:30; worship 7:45.

Mt. Zion. 12 & F; G. L. Collins; school 9:30; worship 11; BTU f worship 7:30. Second 28 & S; Robert A: Heydon; school 9:30; worship 10:45; fellowship 6; worship 7.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC St. George, 14 & K (St. Mary's Catnedral); Jaroslav Swyschuk; services 1st & 2nd Sunday of month 6 p.m.

Blessed Sacrament 17 & Lake; A. J. Kraemer; mass 7:30. 8:30, 10, 11:30. Holy Family 37 & Sheridan; C. J. Crowley; mass 6, 7 30, 9, 10:30, 12. Huskerville Chapel. B Ave.; Charles J. eenan; mass 8. Lincoln AFB Chapel; J. F. Bernatonis;

with his announcement that he would actively campaign for the nomination.

Humphrey said he would enter Presidential primaries in Wisconsin April 5, District

Helmann; mass 6; 7:30, 9 & 11; instruction 10.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K; John Flynn, mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30; rosary novena 4:30.

St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill; Benao Tushuas; mass 6, 7, 8, 9, 11.

St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel; M. M. Kaszmarek; mass 6, 7, 30, 9, 10:30, 12.

St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, 1112 Q; Charles J. Keenan; mass 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.

Faith, 1818 High; service 11.

But Humphrey said he would not enter the March 8 New Hampshire contest, the nation's first public test of

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central. 2820 O; Ra ph Williams; school 9:45; service 10:55; youth 6; serv-

Second, 125 Eastridge Dr. at 62 & O; service & school 10:45. CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal;
Meredith V Rogers; school 9:45; worship

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)

Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes; Wai-er Bell; school 10; worship 11; youth Prophecy. 1430 No. 35; Harms H. Hill; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Ebenezer, 8 & B; George Kuhn; school

3:30; worship 10:45; prayer 2 & 7:30

Evangelical St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; Jules Keller; school 9; English service 10; German service 11; prayer

2 & 7:15: jr high 5; sr. high 6.

First German, 1 & F; Benjamin Rieger; school 9; worship 10:30.

First-Plymouth, 20 & D; Thomas C.

Dick; service 9:30 (also on KFOR); jr.

& sr. high school 10; school (others)

10:45; worship, 11.

Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston;

J H. Wacker: school 9:15; worship 10:30;

prayer 2 Officers took over the opening of all her packages from unidentified senders after receiving an anonymous threat that a package containing explosives would be sent to Buckingham Palace.

J. Wacker; school 9:15; worship 10:30; prayer 2

Northeast Community, 6200 Adams; Milton O. Laib; school 9:30 & 11; worship 11; youth 5.

Salem. 9 & Charleston; Robert C. Klein; school 9:45; worship 11; vouth 6:30.

Zion. 9 & D; J. P. Flemmer; worship 9 & 11; school 9:45; youth 6:30; prayer 2.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

Annunciation — Greek, 18 & M; Napoleon D. Karampelas; divine litursy 10; school 10:45; Saturday vespers 7.
St. Mary—Old Slavonic Rite, 9 & Y; Karl John Polivka; divine litursy 10; vespers 7 p.m. Saturday.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 60 & A; William Cross; communion 8, University chapel, 13 & R; communion 10:30 Millard Lefler School, 1100 So. 48; child care parish house, 1300 Eastridge Dr. 10:30.

St. David's, 63 & Judson; Eric B. Asboe; communion 7:30 & 10; school & nursery 10.

St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell; James Stilwell; communion 8; school & family service 9:15; choral eucharist & sermon 11; jr. high 6:30.

University Chapel, 13 & R; Gilbert Armstrong; communion 9.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North; Lloyd ustafson; school 10; worship 11; youth

First, 6245 L (Eastridge School); Earl L. Johnson; school 9:45; worship 11 & 7, EVANGELICAL FREE
Lincoln, 3301 No. 56; Lloyd P. Jonas;
school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6;
service 7:30; sr. youth 8:40.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11 & Garfield: D. R. Roker; shool 9:45; worship 11; youth 6; service First, 1333 No. 33; Richard A. Heim; chool 9:45; worship 11; youth 6; wor-Cheney; F. C. Weber; school 10; wor-Southminster, 16 & Otoe; Marvin Herrick; worship 8:30 & 10:50; school 8:30 &

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED St. Paul, 13 & F; Arthur Crisp; school 9:45; worship 11. Trinity United, 3900 Pace Blvd.: Don-ald Stuart; school 9:45; worship 11.

FRIENDS Lincoln Meeting, 1432 N (YWCA); orship 9:45; discussion 10:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community, William B. Kelly;
chool 10; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U; Trago McWilliams; school 9:45; worship 11; service City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24; Clyde Stark; school 2; service 3 & 7:45.
First Christian Bible, 210 No. 13 (YMCA); Leroy Birnbrook; school 10; worship 11; service 7.
Lincoln AFB Chapel; Eldon R. Smith Jr. & Jar C, Walker; school 9:30; adult class, base exchange, 9:30; worship 10:45; youth 6:30. Southeast Bible, 5240 Normal; Robert Salvation Army Citadel, 11 & Q; Frank ohnson; school 10; worship 11; youth

6:15: service 7.
Trinity Chapel, Rokely; G. T. Savery; REV. PETER S. RAIBLE 12th & H

LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln, 1101 So. 26; Jack J. Cald vell; priesthood 8:45; school 10:30; serv

American, 24 & U; Orville O. Lehman; school, 9:30; service 8:30 & 10:45.
Calvary (Mo.), 28 & Franklin; W. W. Koenig; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45.
Christ (Mo.), 44 & Sumner; Charles Keimnitz; worship 8:30 & 11; youth 6.
Faith (Mo.), 63 & Madison; Edyar P. Schmidt; worship 7:30 & 9:45; school 8:45 & 11.

Schmidt; worship 7:30 & 9:45; school 8:45 & 11.
First. 17 & A; Theodore E. Johnson; school 9:45; worship 11; KLMS 11:30.
Frieden's, 6 & D; Herman Goede; school 9; worship 10:15; German worship 11:15.
Grace, 22 & Washington; Leland Lesher, worship 8:30 & 10:30; school 9:30.
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Grace, Walton; Foster L. Cress; school 10; worship 11.
Muskerville Chapel, B Ave.; Myron P. Vogt; school 10; worship 11.
Immanuel (Mo.) 2001 So. 11; William J. Roesler; school & jr. & sr. classes 9:30; worship 10:30.
Latvian Evangelical, 22 & Washington; Herbert Jesifers; worship 3 p.m. every other Sunday. Herbert Jesifers; Worship J Jan. Eventher Sunday.
Lutheran Student Chapel (NCL), 535
No. 16; Alvin M. Petersen; (next service Jan. 10); service 10:45; LSA 5:30.
Mt. Olive (Wis.), 28 & Holdrege; L. C.
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Nazareth. Davey: Russel P. Jensen; chool 10; worship 11.
Our Saviour's. 40 & C; James W. Olen; service & school 9; service 11.
Redeemer (Mo.) 33 & J; Melvin I. Tassler; worship 8:30; school & classes 9:45; worship (communion) 11; Walther League 6:30.
St. Andrew's. Lancaster & East Avon; W. J. Moris; worship 8:30 & 10:45; school 1:30.

9:30.
St. John's Latvian. 14 & New Hampshire; Carl Bumanis; service 1st & 3rd Sundays 11.
Sheridan, 37 & Sheridan; E. W. Philippi; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; class 9:45.
St. Mark (Wis.), 3824 So. 19; Carl Nommensen; school 10:15; worship 11.
Trinity (Mo.), 12 & H; Alfred H. Ernst & Carl E. Zahrte; worship 8:30; school & classes 9:45; worship (communion) 11; chapel (communion) 7:30.
Trinity (Mo.), between Bennet & Walton; Daniel F. Luebke; school 9:30; adult Bible study 10; worship 10:30.
United. 60 & Fremont; Henry Knaub; school 9:45; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45. University Chapel (Mo.). 15 & Q; A. J. orden; (next service Jan. 10) class 9:30 orship 10:45.

Lincoln (MB), 20 & G; Robert Vogt; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

First, 25 & S; school 10; worship 11; service 7:30.

The new fee schedule w MENNONITE

Asbury, 3 & Jersey, West Lincoln;
Jack I. Williams; school 9:30; worship
10:30; MYF 7.

Bryan Memorial, 6140 South; Richard
Linzard; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7.
Christ, 45 & A: Nye O. Bond; service 9:45 & 11; school 9:45 & 11.
Crounse, northwest or Raymond; Alan
Woods worship 10; school 11.

Denton: Douglas Jones; school 10;
worship 11.

school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30; service 8
Grace. 27 & R: Merrill R. Willis; school 9:30; worship 9:30 & 11; jr. high MYF 5; sr high MYF 6:30.
Havelock. 4127 No 61; John E. Knight; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45 & 11.
Lakeview. 1135 West Q; James W. McBride; school 9:45; worship 11.
Lincoln Heights, 11 & Nelson; L. Wayne Blackledge; worship #:05; children's study, adult & youth worship 10:05; youth & adult study, children's worship 11:05.

orship 11:05.

Malcolm; Bryan Spader; school 9:45; orship 10:30.

Newman, 23 & S; Everett Reynolds: chool 9:30; worship 11: youth 5; service

school 9:45; worship 9:45 & 11; service 1:30.

St Mark's. 70 & Vine; Warren C. Swartz; worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:30; KFOR 11:30; St. Paul. 12 & M; Frank A. Court 4 one other gas appliance, using a total of 32,200 cubic feet of 9:30 & 11; school 9:30; KFOR 11:30; St. MYF 6: young adults 7:15; Advent vespers (chapel) 5.

Trinity. 16 & A; L. R. Davis; communion 8:30 & 11; school 9:30; int. MYF communion 5: sr. MYF 6:30.

Warren. 45 & Orchard; Keith Shepherd; school 9:45; worship 11.

Waverly: Lewis R. Schultz: school 10; worship 11; youth 7:30.

Wesley. 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school 10; wesley. 18 & J; Leslie Lewis; school 9:45; worship 11.

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9.45; worship 11
Wesley Foundation, 1417 R: William
B. Gould & J. Benton White; (next
events Jan. 10) communion 8; worship
9:30 (Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 16); coffee & study 10:30; supper 5; forum 6
(Nebraska Union); vespers 7.

NAZARENE First, 33 & C; C. S. Fisher; school 9:45; worship 10:45; youth 6; service 7. North Side. 30 & Starr; Earl Roustio; worship 10:45; school 9:45; youth 6:15; service 7:5...

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Lincoln, 23 & N; N. H. Fortner; school 9:45; worship 10:50; youth 6:45; zervice 7:30.

Bible, Firth: A. R. Passhaus; services 11 & 7:30
College View, 4916 Prescott; L. D. Hay; school 9:45; worship 11.
Eastridge, 56 & C; Thomas Huxtable; school 9:45; worship 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3335 Randolph; Russell Piper; school 10; worship 11; service 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30.
First United, 35 & F; J. Dallas Gibson; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7.
Fourth, 48 & Cleveland; Curtis W. Barpett, worship 8:30 & 11; school 9:45; ir. youth 5; jr. high 6; sr. high 6:30.
Hickman; Norman Fowler; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 7:30.
Hyland Park, 646 West A: Francis A. Belote; school 9:30; worship 7:30, school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30.
Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; school 10; worship 11; youth 6:30.
Pioneer Orthodox, Vankee Hill; Russell Piper; worship 9:30, school 10:40; service 1st & 3rd Sunday 7:30.
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Raymond; T. R. Hollingsworth; school 10; worship 9:30 & 11; worship 9:30 & 11; jr. high 4; sr. high 5:30; college-business group 7:30.
Westminster, Sheridan & South; Fred-

Westminster, Sheridan & South; Frederick A. Roblee & W. Thomas Keefe; school 9:30 & 11; worship 9:30 & 11; sr. high 5.

REFORMED

Firth; Jack Hillbrands; services 9:30.

Holland; D. J. Kolenbrander; service 30 & 1:30. **Hope**, 42 & J; worship 9:30; school 0:45; Christian Endeavor 6:45; worhtp 7:30. Pella; Harold Hesselink; service 9:30

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS Lincoln. 26 & H; Harold Reid; wor-ship 9:45: class 10; service, 11; class & youth 6:30; service 7:30. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel, 22 & Q; C. A. Lynes; school 9:30; worship 11; youth 5 (Saturday); Sunday service 8.
College View, 4015 So. 49; M. W. Deming; worship 8:25; school 9:30; wor.

Nations. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. at the YWCA.

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UNITARIAN
Liacoln, 12 & H: Peter Raible; service
& school 11: coffee fellowship 12.

UNITED MISSIONARY
Northeast, 3333 No. 66; P. W. Diamond;
school 9:45; worship 10:50 youth 6:45;
service 7:30.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS GROUPS
Disciples, 1337 R; Keith Stephenson:
(next service Jan. 10); communion 10:
supper & fellowship 5.
Episcopal Chapel, 13 & R: Gilbert
Armstrong; communion 9: morning
prayer 11; evening prayer 5:30; Canterbury 6.

prayer 11; evening prayer 5:30; Canterbury 6.

Lutheran Student Chapel (NLC), 535
No. 16: Alvin M. Petersen; (next service Jan. 10); service 10:45; LSA 5:30.

Newman Club, 1112 Q; Charles Keenan & Robert F Sheehy; masses 6, 8 & 10.

United Campus Christian Fellowship (Presby., Cong. EUB, E&R), 333 No.

14; Rex Knowles; (next service Jan. 10); services 11; forum & discussion 5:30-7:30.

University Lutheran Chapel, 15 & Q;
A. J. Norden; (next service Jan. 10); class 9:30; worship 10:45; Gamma Delta 5:30.

5:30.

Wesley Foundation, 1417 R; William B.
Gould & J. Benton White; (next service
Jan. 10); communion 8; worship 9:30
(Lutheran Chapel, 535 No. 16); coffee &
study 10:30; supper 5; forum 6 (Nebraska
Union); vespers 7.

Private Duty Nursing Fees Up Next Year

Omaha (A)-The Nebraska State Nurses Assn. has announced higher fees for private duty nurses in 1960.

The association said the standard fee for a professional nurse will be raised from \$1.75 an hour to \$2 an hour; the fee of the licensed practical nurse will be increased

The new fee schedule was recommended last fall by the private duty section of the

Forship 11. Simeon B. Thomas; worship the increase to the higher cost of living and the fact ; school H. Cost of hving and the fact Epworth, 30 & Holdrege; J. C. Lown; school 9:45; worship 11; int. MYF private duty nurses, being inson; school 9:45; worship 11; int. MYF
6; sr. MYF 7.
First, 2733 No. 50; Carl Davidson; school 9:30; worship 10:45; intermediate
MYF 4:30; college 5:30 sr. MYF 7.
First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46; Duane LauDer; school 9:45; worship 11; youth 6:45; study 6:45; service 7:30

study 6:45; service 7:30 sick leave, paid vacations and hospitalization benefits.

Gas, Water Rates In Omaha Go Up

Omaha (P) - Omahans began paying higher rates for gas and water Friday.

Water rates went up 10% Quinn Chapel. 9 & C; P. Albert Wil-ams: school 9:45; worship 11. Raymond, Alan Woods; school 10; wor-8%.

> Under the new rate the average home owner with gas

Popping Cork Aid In Finding Blaze

Solteri, Italy (A) - Rosetta Trentini, 25, was opening champagne for a party of friends in her home at the break of the new year. One cork popped through a win-

Looking beyond the s hat-

the YWCA.

Roper & Sons Mort .-- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Roberts Mortuary-Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Rosenlof To Speak - Dr. George Rosenlof will speak Lincoln Community Council on education in Africa Monday at a dinner of the Lincoln Assn. for the United Nations. The dinner will be

Sunday 11 AM Church & School

January 3rd

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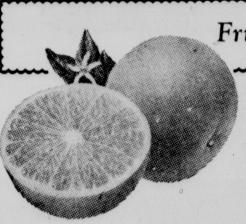
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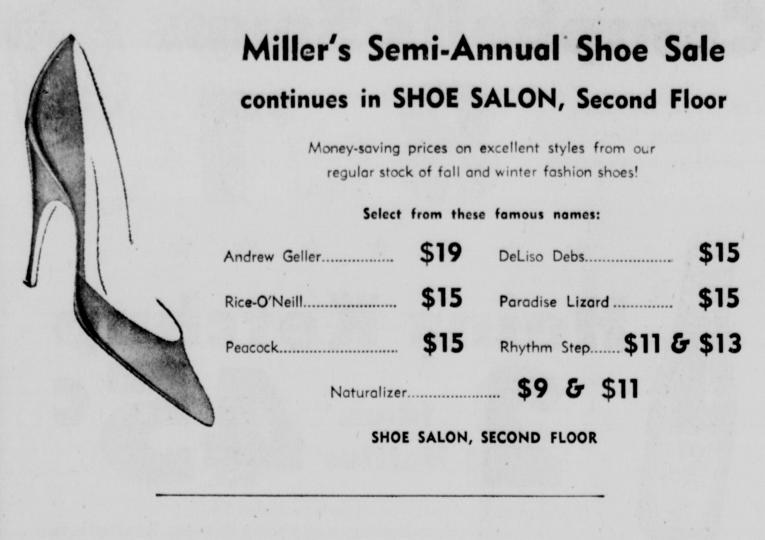
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FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Fabric Clearance

Fall Woolens 4.98 and 7.98 yd. Select tweeds, plaids, checks and solid color woolens by Forstmann, Anglo, Fabrex and Crestwood. Fabrics originally 5.95 to 8.95 are just 4.98. Fabrics originally 9.95 to 11.95 are just 7.98.

Satin brocade, embroidered crepe, peau de soie both plain and embroidered, satin prints and dress crepes were originally 2.95 and 3.95.

All wool 9 oz. jersey is regularly 3.95 . . . 3.49 while quantity lasts.

Fall and Winter Cottons 1.29 yd. Plain, prints, check and quilted cotton were originally 1.69 to 1.95.

FABRICS, FOURTH FLOOR

Clearance of Boyswear

Cotton shell coat is warmly lined with Orlon pile. Black, tan or green. Originally 22.98.

Colorful sport shirts in sizes 6 to 18 were originally

Polo Shirts 1.30 to 3.15 Lang and short sleeve polo shirts are both round neck and collar styles in broken size and color range. Originally 1.65 to 3.95.

Short sleeve sport shirts in sizes 6 to 18 were originally 3.98 and 4.98. Some previously reduced.

Bargain Table of Boyswear Buys



For Boys . . . Great Western

You save \$5 now on the Arctic Explorer, one of the warmest, most durable coats you can give your boys. Wind and water repellent cotton shell is lined with Orlon and Dynel that gives warmth without weight. Hood zips off. Choose red, charcoal, tan and black olive in sizes 6 to 20. Regular 18.95 value.

BOYS' SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Blouses 1.99 to 3.99 From our regular stock of smart fall and winter blouses we reduce these shirts, dressy blouses, tuck-ins. overblouses for your seasonal saving. There are assorted prints and plain colors in Dacron, nylon, cotton, Orlon and jerseys in sizes 32 to 38. Originally 3.98 to 5.98. Now 1.99, 2.66, 2.99, 3.99.

BLOUSE NOOK, FIRST FLOOR

Save 50% on Costume Jewelry . . 50c to 17.50

Here are treasures for your jewelry chest by such famous names as Eugene, Vendome, Trifari, Marvella, Albert Weiss, Renoir, Matisse and Kramer. Select chic beads, necklaces, pins, earrings and bracelets that were originally \$1 to \$35, plus tax.

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Men's and Women's Hankerchiefs

Women's Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs........35c Some are lace-trimmed. Originally 59c. Women's Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs........... 59c Some linen, some lace-trimmed. Originally \$1. Men's White Linen Handkerchiefs.....35c Hemstitched or corded border handkerchiefs with hand rolled hems were originally 50c.

HANDKERCHIEFS, FIRST FLOOR

Three Money-Saving Groups of Gloves

I Cotton and nylon gloves in white, black, beige, brown and a few high fashion shades, were originally \$2 to \$5.

Now 1.25 to 3.50

Il Leather gloves by famous makers are kidskin, doeskin, capeskin and deerskin in broken size and color range. Originally \$6 to \$17.

Now \$4 to \$12

III Warm winter gloves and mittens of wool and Orlon are a smart seasonal buy. Originally \$1 to \$3.

Now 65c to \$2 GLOVES, FIRST FLOOR

Buy Several Smart Handbags at Smart Savings

I Fashionable leather bags from our regular stock are black, tan and red. Many are by the most famous makers, all have the quality details you like. Originally 8.98 to 59.98 plus tax.

Now 5.99 to 39.99

Il Fabric bags in smart fall styles were originally 5.98 to \$35 plus tax.

Now 3.99 to 23.35

III Few small leather accessories, such as billfolds, key cases and eyeglass cases are now Reduced 1/3

HANDBAGS, FIRST FLOOR

Stock up on basic shades of this famous name hosiery . . . we can't tell you the name but you will recognize it in an instant! There are seam and seamless styles that are regularly 1.35 and 1.65.

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Luxury Furs, one-of-a-kind ... \$180 to \$3400

Make a special savings on the fur of your dreams, if you come early, buy early at our limited quantity sale of fine furs. All are the popular furs . . . luxurious coats and jackets that were originally \$205 to \$3920 plus tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

FUR SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Extraordinary Hat Savings

This is your chance to own a designer hat or to select several winter beauties for the price of one. I Originally \$15 to \$79, last price 7.50 to 39.95.

Now \$7 to \$30 II Originally \$5 to \$15, last price \$2 to \$7.

Now \$1 to \$5

III Group of winter knits and jerseys reduced for the

first time. Originally 1.98 to 8.98 Now \$1 to \$7

MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR

Better Dresses 1/2 Price 14.98 to 137.50 There is smart selection in this group of our better dresses now 1/2 price. There are casual and dressy styles in wools, velvets, silks, taffetas. Misses, junior and half sizes. Originally 29.95 to \$275, previously reduced, now just 14.98 to 137.50.

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BETTER DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Coat and Suit Savings 30 Winter Coats 1/2 Price 19.88 to \$75 Save 50% on dressy and sport style coats that were originally 39.95 to \$150. All previously reduced.

90 Winter Coats Further Reduced \$25 to \$135 Fur-trimmed, cashmere, dressy and casual coats from

regular stock were originally 35.95 to \$215, last price \$30 to \$165. 70 Winter Coats \$40 to \$110 Save now on reversibles, leathers, Cravenetted tweeds

and zip-liner coats reduced for the first time. Orig-

inally 49.95 to \$135.

60 Suits, 1/2 price 14.98 to 82.50 All remaining fall suits, originally 29.95 to \$175, are now 1/2 price.

COATS and SUITS, SECOND FLOOR

Exceptional Sportswear Buys .. 2.98 to 19.50

Save now on broken groups of sportswear including blouses, sweaters, skirts, jackets, poplin reversible car coats and one group of dark cotton playclothes. Sizes 10 to 18. Originally 3.98 to 29.95, some items previously reduced.

SPORTSWEAR, SECOND FLOOR

Save on several of these smart styles in sheaths and full skirted dresses to wear right now. There are dark and light shades in solid colors and prints. Blends in rayon, acetate, cotton, wool and Orlon. Sizes 7 to 15, 10 to 20 and $14\frac{1}{2}$ to $22\frac{1}{2}$. Dresses were 8.98 to 29.95

POPULAR PRICE DRESSES, SECOND FLOOR

Special Purchase, Padded Brassieres 1.99

This is a limited quantity, special purchase group of fine padded brassieres. They are low cut in front and padded deftly to give you soft, feminine curves. Sizes 32, 34 and 36 in A and B cups. Regular value, 2.50.

Save 50% on Bras, Girdles and Foundation Garments 1.50 to 13.75

Included in this half-price group are brassieres, girdles, torsolettes and foundation garments that were originally \$3 to 27.50, recently reduced $\frac{1}{3}$, now just 1/2 price!

FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR

Lingerie and Loungewear 1/4 and 1/3 off

I Lingerie from our regular stock, including slips, gowns, pajamas and shortie gowns in broken sizes.

Il Loungewear group includes broken sizes in lounging robes of cotton, quilted nylon and taffeta. Both long and short lengths.

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Daytime Dresses\$9 to \$20

Fine mid-season fashions from L'Aiglon, Lynbrook, and Berkshire are now reduced for the first time. Misses and half sizes. Originally 10.95 to 24.95.

Uniforms and Fancy Aprons \$1 to \$11

Originally 1.98 to 14.98. Limited quantity.

Maternity Wear\$3 to \$15 Prices reduced for the first time on maternity tops and two piece suits that were originally 3.98 to 17.98.

DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Save 1/3 on Children's Wear I Winter coats and snowsuits for boys and girls, in

Broken size range.

broken sizes 1 to 6x, were originally 10.98 to \$25. Now 7.32 to 16.66

II Dresses, suits, jackets, pajamas, blouses, shirts, infant toys and robes were originally 1.98 to 10.98. Now 1.32 to 7.32 INFANTS and TOT SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Save 1/3 on Fashions for Girls, Subteens, Teens

I Complete stock of winter coats and jackets in broken sizes for girls, subteens and teens. Originally 10.98 to 34.95. Now 7.32 to 23.30

II Girls 7 to 14—dresses, blouses, sweaters, skirts and robes. Subteens 8 to 14-dresses, blouses and a few skirts. Teen 7 to 15-dresses, blouses, skirts and sweaters. Originally 1.98 to 19.98.

Now 1.32 to 13.32 GIRL'S and TEEN'S SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

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For Girls . . . broken sizes from 4 to 16. Red, yellow and blue, though not every color in every size. Orig. 3.95. Now 2.63

TOT'S AND GIRL'S SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

For Women . . . Mother's sizes 32 to 40 in red, yellow and blue, though not every color in every size. These were originally 4.95. Now 3.30 LINGERIE, THIRD FLOOR

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Cabin Crafts desert beige nylon/rayon, 15' x 8'3"	93.50	39.50
Barwick rose cotton, 12' x 14'6"	76.37	42.50
Coronet wheat Duchess wool/rayon, 9'4" x 12'	78.13	49.50
Callaway sandalwood rayon, 11'9" x 15'	116.00	49.50
Callaway beige rayon, 15' x 11'6"	116.00	49.50
Lees rose beige wool/nylon twist, 7'4" x 12'	133.82	62.50
Lees sandalwood Sierra bark weave, 12' x 12'6"	145.84	85.00
Cabin Crafts gray nylon/rayon, 15' x 14'5"	204.00	89.50
Dellinger rose cotton, 12' x 14'9"	174.63	89.50
Bigelow martini loop wool, 12' x 9'	145.40	89.50
Bigelow two-tone beige wool, 12' x 9'	145.40	89.50
Cabin Crafts spruce green Acrilan, 12' x 12'	191.20	99.50
Karastan black and white tweed wool, 12' x 15'		119.00
Cabin Crafts pearl gray Acrilan, 12' x 13'6"	215.10	125.00
Cabin Crafts natural carved rayon, 12' x 18'		135.00
Cabin Crafts silver green Acrilan, 12' x 16'4"		155.00
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	7.95	5.45	sq. y	d.
53 sq. yds. Bartex opal wool	7.95	5.45		
120 sq. yds. Bartex green wool	7.95	5.45		
85 sq. yds. Bartex beige moresque wool	7.95	5.45	sq. y	d.
1011/3 sq. yds. Needletuft dove beige nylon		7.50		
107 sq. yds. Needletuft mint green nylon	10.95	7.50		
99 sq. yds. Masland beige wool/nylon, sculptured	9.75	7.50		
29 sq. yds. Masland green wool/nylon, sculptured	9.75	7.50		
911/3 sq. yds. Masland cinnamon wool/nylon, sculptured	9.75	7.50		
1081/2 sq. yds. Lees honey beige wool/nylon twist	12.95	7.75	sq.	yd.
471/2 sq. yds. Lees nutria wool/nylon twist	12.95	7.75	sq.	yd.
782/3 sq. yds. Lees mushroom beige wool/nylon twist	12.95	7.75	sq.	yd.
144 sq. yds. Bigelow honey tone-on-tone wool	Special	7.95	sq.	yd.
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Select a lovely floral, landscape, still life or portrait print, ready for framing. There are sizes from small to large that were originally 40c to 19.95.

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2	Valentine Seaver early American sofas in gold, brown	279.50	229.50
1	Valentine Seaver early American sofa in gold299.50	239.50	199.50
1	Valentine Seaver sofa in rose damask		299.50
1	Valentine Seaver sofa in textured green219.50	199.50	179.50
2	Valentine Seaver contemporary sofas in brown, gold		229.50
5	Valentine Seaver swivel chairs in brown,		
	beige, turquoise, coral 89.59		69.50
	Valentine Seaver contemporary sofa in beige299.50		259.50
	Century Italian classic sofa in beige299.50		259.50
1	Valentine Seaver French Provincial 3-piece		399.50
1	sectional in green		377.30
	in beige589.50		499.50
1	Valentine Seaver contemporary 4-piece sectional in beige		599.50
3	Valentine Seaver contemporary sectionals, one		
	3-piece aqua, two 3-piece beige499.50		419.50
1	Valentine Seaver contemporary 4-piece sectional in white nylon849.50		699.50
1	Valentine Seaver tufted-back 3-piece sectional in beige		549.50
1	Pearson sofa in quilted floral upholstery419.50		349.50
5	Valentine Seaver leather lounge chairs249.50	219.50	199.50
9	Valentine Seaver lounge chairs in beige, rose, gold, gray, green109.50 to 129.50		99.50
1	Hibrittan Naugahyde lounge chair159.50		129.50
	Valentine Seaver chairs, assorted fabric covers 139.50		119.50
2	Cochran wing chairs with guilted upholstery134.50		119.50
1			219.50
1	Jamestown swivel lounge chair in brown219.50		179.50
1	Flaire contemporary high-back chair in coral139.50		119.50
(Occasional Tables in fruitwood, maple, mahogany .	in a	

styles . . . are now excellent values at 15% to 50% savings. Buy one or a pair for your living room!

Dining Room Furniture

1 Century traditional dining group in cherry; rectangular table,

	console buffet and six chairs	469.50	375.00	299.50
2	Thomasville Rural French dining groups in che Select the set you prefer from these pieces:	stnut and	d pecan.	
	1 buffet	389.50		319.50
	1 buffet	279.50		239.50
	1 rectangular table	179.50		149.50
	1 drop leaf table	179.50		149.50
	4 side chairs	34.50		29.50
	5 side chairs	39.50		33.50
	1 arm chair	44.50		36.50
1	Century server	149.50	119.50	74.50
1	Conant Ball round table	129.50	116.50	99.50
2	Conant Ball drop leaf tables	119.50	107.50	89.50
	Conant Ball buffets		134.50	119.50
1	Conant Ball server	110.00	99.50	84.50
2	Conant Ball desks	119.50	107.50	89.50
A	ssorted Chairs in finishes that are now discontin	nued 9.95 to 4	3.50 \$1	5 to \$35
1	Daystrom dinette set in dark walnut, table and	1/2.05		120 50

19	9.95 to 43.50	\$15 to \$35
1 Daystrom dinette set in dark walnut, table and 4 chairs		129.50
1 Daystrom dinette set, drop leaf table and 2 chairs	89.50	69.50
1 Daystrom dinette set, square table and 4 chairs		129.50
1 Daystrom dinette set, beige top table and 4 chairs	99.50	79.50
	4	

Bedroom Furniture and Bedding

TH	nomasville Rural French bedroom pieces in Fren	nch chestr	ut and	pecan:
	2 triple-dressers with mirrors	259.00		219.50
	2 twin beds	99.50		84.50
	1 double bed	99.50		84.50
	1 chest	165.00		139.50
	2 night stands			54.50
.1.	Century contemporary bedroom group; triple dresser with mirror, chest, night stand, 6'6" bed headboard	630.00		519.50
	Englander Airway mattress and box spring sets, twin size	69.50		39.50
8	Columbia mattresses, twin and full	44.50	39.50	33.50
4	Columbia box springs, twin and full	44.50	39.50	33.50
1	Columbia Anniversary mattress, full size	59.50	49.50	42.50
4	Columbia Anniversary box springs, full size	59.50	49.50	42.50
6	U.S. Koylon Silver Label foam set, twin	99.50		88.00
8	U.S. Koylon Silver Label foam set, full	109.50		98.00

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you find out!

to eat it?

COMPELED to!

her broomstick.

C O N FIDENTIAL T O

DEAR ABBY: When we

DEAR MARY NELL: AL-

LOWED to? You should be

permission. Ask the girl to

marry you and when you tell

your mother the news don't

be surprised if she flies off

MARY NELL

class at school, don't you

think we should be allowed

WISE GUY: Would you say

Features

Dear Abby-

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is snores before you get rohappening to our big com- mantically involved with panies? Are they trying to him. But be careful how destroy our family life?

Three and sometimes four times a week my husband has to go to company stag parties. (No wives.) He says the wedding was "rigged" he has to go whether he likes because they had a rehearit or not. I am getting fed up with being left alone.

Should I write to the head of the company and tell him what I think of it? My husband is a good salesman and he doesn't have to work for an outfit like that to make money.

NEGLECTED DEAR NEGLECTED:

Your problem is between you and your husband. Leave the company head out of it. Big companies do not compel their employees to attend stag parties three and four nights a week. If your husband (on a pretense of duty) is using every angle to stay away from home, look for the reason at home -starting with yourself.

DEAR ABBY: The mention of the many young people who detest practicing the piano and who eventually talk their parents into letting them quit prompts this letter.

I could weep when I think of the thousands of beautiistence whose silence is broken only by an occasional swipe of the dustcloth. Pianos were meant to be played! I'll bet that 90% of all the pianos in this country haven't been tuned in 15 years, Please, Abby, encour- 2 age readers who are using their pianos only as a piece of furniture to sell, give or lend them to someone who

get the youth center, clubs and cut into generous wedges. for the handicapped and underprivileged, and civic rec- 2 cups biscuit mix reation centers.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where women all that's wrong with him, you are lucky.'

That doesn't help me, Abby. I am 18 and my father snores so loud I can hear him in my bedroom, which is upstairs (his is downstairs). I don't know how my mother stood it for 19 years.

Snoring is the worst sound in all the world to me. Is there anything known to be a sure cure for snoring? If there isn't, I don't know what I'll do if I marry a man who snores.

MARY JO DEAR MARY JO: There is no sure cure for snoring. Find out if the gentleman

LAFB Group Plans Meeting

A combined meeting for committee members of the Family Services organization of the Lincoln Air For Base has been scheduled for Monday afternoon.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the Family Services Center of the









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BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ KJ95

WEST EAST ♠ Q 10 7 6 3, ♥ K 8 7 5

make something in cooking * K J 9 7 3 * 8 SOUTH

> ♠ K 5 ♦ A Q 8 3

The bidding

CONFIDENTIAL TO South West North East "MAC": A 33-year-old man Pass 2 • does not need his mother's 3 NT

Opening lead — queen of

From a team of four match comes this hand which contains some points of interest. The bidding was identical at the two tables and the opening lead was the same.

1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce

2 tablespoons chopped

1 egg beaten

11/2 teaspoons salt

parsley

KITCHEN PIN-UP

You'll find Sandwich in the Round is a wonderful dinful pianos there are in ex- ner entree by serving wedges with an easy mushroom, celery of chicken sauce made with convenient canned soup. Or serve it as a delicious cold sandwich to pep up lunches.

SANDWICH IN THE ROUND

- pound ground lean beef tablespoon oil or drip-
- pings tablespoons instant
- minced onion

1/4 cup grated Parmesan

Biscuit crust Cook beef in heated oil until lightly browned. Remove will make them live again. from heat and add all remaining ingredients except Biscuit MUSIC LOVER Crust, mixing lightly but well. Let cool slightly while pre-DEAR MUSIC LOVER: paring crust. Roll or pat half of biscuit dough to fit bottom Excellent idea! And for of greased 8-inch cake pan. Place in pan and cover with those of you who don't know meat filling; cover meat with top crust pressing down anyone who could put a pi- lightly on filling. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about ano to good use, don't for- 25 minutes until crust is baked and nicely browned. Cool

BISCUIT CRUST

1/4 cup mayonnaise % cup milk Combine biscuit mix, milk and mayonnaise to a moderately stiff dough. Divide in half; roll or pat out each half to fit an 8-inch round cake pan. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Both Wests avoided the club lead which would have handed South his ninth trick on a silver platter. They reasoned that, on the bidding, East scarcely could have more than 5 or 6 points in high cards and that it was therefore likely North and South, between them, had both the ace and queen of

' Hearts were led and continued, declarer taking the third round with the ace. In each case East played the king on the third trick, both Easts trying to persuade declarer that West had the thirteenth heart. But neither declarer was fooled, because they assumed that if East had started with three hearts to the king, he would have unblocked with the king on the second heart lead.

Then came a parting of the ways. At the first table, South entered dummy with a diamond and led a low club to the queen. The finesse lost and West returned a spade. Declarer won and led the ace of clubs, hoping either to catch the jack or find the suit divided 3-3. But when East showed out, the party was over and South went down

At the second table, declarer adopted a more promising line of play. After winning the heart he immediately led a low club towards dummy's ten. West had to take the jack. He returned

South won in dummy and led a low club, intending to finesse the queen. East showed out. Declarer lost the queen to the king, but then the ten was high and declarer had his ninth trick. He made three notrump.

The second declarer's method of play was bound to win if either defender held both the king and tack, and also if East held the king without the jack. This declarer gave himself one additional chance - that West might have both honors which the first declarer had not provided for.

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want to know what to do about a husband who snores. Was Punch Party Host Friday You always say, "If that's Was Punch Party Host Friday



School at a punch party on Friday evening was Kenneth Hood. The party was held

mates from Northeast High day Ball at the Hotel Corn- neth Hood, Dave Fredstrom, Among those attending the son, George Duranske and affair at the Hood home were Marcia Hill.

Linda White, Christine Jack-

here's News In Suburbia

PARK MANOR

There's nothing quite like minds us that last Saturday having the family home for evening they had as their the holidays, and such was the case at the James Car- Deich of Omaha. rier home this year.

On hand for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Carrier's daughter and sons-in- home on New Year's Eve law, Mrs. Noland Baldwin were Mr. and Mrs. James and Lt. Baldwin of Fort Weaver. Following dinner Campbell, Ky., and Hugh Barnard and his children, for bridge playing before Jeffrey and Brooks, of Ann welcoming in 1960.

port, Ia., arrived in town on when they entertained 30 Mrs. Don Detmer.

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mention of the Popps re-

guests Mr. and Mrs. Dave Entertaining the members

of their dinner club at their the eightsome found time

Kenneth Popp

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Edens Wednesday for a week-end guests at a holiday open visit with her brother and house. Following dinner the couples adjourned to the Reilley DEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Incidentally, learned that home for a party, and they Miss Sondra Edens is recuperating at home following a recent operation at Bryan Memorial Hospital

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

The New Year was ushered in with boundless enthusiasm by suburban residents, with no less than three parties on the Thursday evening agenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priess entertained at a potluck dinner on the eve of the New Year when they had as Speaking of guests, Mr were host and hostess at their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gillooley of Daven- their home last Sunday William Reilley and Mr. and

LAFB New Year's Recention CLUBS



Day reception at the Lincoln and their wives who were Air Force Base was attended greeted by their command-

junior homeroom 207 to find

some of her students, John

Gordon, Mike Brown, Larry

Arth, John Curran, Rex

Mudd and several girls

(who wish to remain anony-

mous) with very impish

looks on their faces. After

looking at the large clock

above the door, she knew

why. The students had found

that the round frame made

a super outline for a face

of Santa Claus, and had dec-

orated it in bright colors.

Sister was minus her time

Juniors elected recently to

DISTRICT COURT - Mary

TORNEY - Kenny Korinek,

OFFICER - Dale Travni-

AGENT - Mike Ales

-Robert Buchlar.

DeVaney, TREASURER

piece but gained a Santa.

Chatter prised upon coming into her

by CHERIE BROWN OF Pius X High School Hi there!!!

Though our vacation (and a gay one it was) is almost at an end there remains some news of Christmas activities that deserve men-

"The Canticle of the Nativity" was presented Sunday, December 20, under the direction of Sister Mary Thomas Aquinas and Sister Agnes Richarda, glee and drama instructors. Portraying the Blessed Mother was lovely SHARON MESSINEO. Taking the part of Saint Joseph was BOB PUCELIK. BEV STEMPER was Mary's sister, Elizabeth, In the role of Archangel was JOHN LOVE, the town crier, IFF RICHARD VESTECKA. The Zweig, REGISTER OF inn keeper was TOM BAR- DEEDS - Jim Whalen, RETT, shepherds — BOB COUNTY ASSESSOR—John DOBBERSTEIN, BOB CUN- Lonnquist, CLERK OF THE NINGHAM, DENNY KOZ-OIL and MICK STEMPER. JIM LIEWER appeared as the messias, STEVE EM-ERSON as the musician, STEVE CREAL the baker, and JOHN BYINGTON as the ruffian. This fine cast was backed by the Pius glee club, consisting of 120 mem-

Before Christmas decorations were hanging from the ceiling, on walls, and of course there were Christmas trees. Home-room 104 had some trouble with a contrary tree. It just didn't want to stand up. However, after the tree took 3 tumbles, Sister Leo Francis de- of 18 senior girls, 1 junior, vised a way to put it in its and 1 sophomore girl. The

Sister Mary St. Fredrick Merwick. Co-captains are was rather amused and sur- Judy Barry and Barb Sears.

Atternoon Ceremony

L. S. Williams of Wahoo, became the bride of Ross Lance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lance of Grant, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 26. The chancel of St. James Church, Episcopal, at Frechrysanthemums, poinsettias and evergreens for the 4:30 o'clock service, which was read by the Rev. Frederick B. Muller.

Miss Nancy Johnson of Newman Grove, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Laura Wurst, Wahoo, wore sheath frocks of white wool accented by back drapes of white satin. Head bows of satin completed their ensembles, and they carried crimson poinsettias. da Theta. Mr. Lance is Roger Olson of Holdrege, and ta fraternity.

was the canape party for

which Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Miss Judie Williams, the ushers were Dick Swandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. berg, Wahoo, and Lt. (jg) James Williams of Warwick, R. I., brother of the bride.

The bride's gown of white peau d'eglise and imported lace was designed with a sculptured, long-sleeved bodice and a bouffant skirt exmont was decorated with tending into a whisper train. She wore a mantilla veil of lace and carried a shower of white roses and pearl pet-

Mr. and Mrs. Lance will reside at 2511 So. 34th in Lincoln where both are seniors at the University of Nebraska. The bride, who served as an attendant to the 1959 Homecoming Queen, is a membr of Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Lamb-Serving as best man was a member of Delta Tau Del-

last Sunday for a belated

Christmas dinner with Mr.

Hear that Mr. and Mrs. were joined by Mr. and Rolland Roesler and their Mrs. George Sala, Mr. and children, Kimberly and Re-Mrs. Carl Peckman and Mr. nee, spent Christmas Day in and Mrs. Lester Dovel, who Western where they were were, incidentally, celebratthe dinner guests of Mrs. ing a wedding anniversary. Roesler's parents, Mr. and And another gala celebra-Mrs. Arthur Knobel. They tion held Thursday evening returned to Western again

Holmstedt were host and Roesler's parents, Mr. and hostess at their home. Mrs. Henry Roesler. saturday only! Grapefruit

ing officers from 2 o'clock

Wing commander.

Mrs. William C. Garland.

Club. Shown receiving guests are Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. Corbin (left), and Col. and Col. Corbin is commander of the 818th Air Division and Col. Garland is 98th Bomb

Mrs. Aaron Unger and Mrs. Cecil Walker. Following the recent

teria.

Christmas program at ELLI-OTT School, the members of the PTA held a short busito 3 o'clock, at the Officers ness meeting to elect a nominating committee. The committee will include Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Paul Geislinger, Mrs Chester Billings and Mrs. Russell Ripley.

ST. LEGER COWLEY, DAR, will meet for a 12:15 o'clock luncheon Saturday at Penner's Cafe. Mrs. H. M. Cox will preside at the meeting.

The regular breakfast and meeting of the Lincoln CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will be held at 7 o'clock

Tuesday morning at the Ho-

Boldt who will give a talk

on, "Teen-Age Accounts".

Guest speaker will be Don'

Executive board members

of PRESCOTT PTA will

meet at 9:30 o'clock Monday

morning in the school cafe-

Hostesses for the coffee

will be Mrs. Paul Owen,

tel Cornhusker.

There will be no January meeting of the PTA.

We Hear That

An Alpha Omicron Pi legacy arrived on Friday, Dec. 18, at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha, and has been named Carrie Lynn Patrick. Miss Patrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Patrick (Sally Leacock) of Omaha and has an older brother, Mike. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Patrick of Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leacock of

Understand that Martin Jay Languess arrived on Saturday, Dec. 26. The son of T. Sgt. and Mrs. Philip B. Langness of Dayton, O., he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Langness of Portland, Ore., and the great grandson of Mrs. Florence S. Bates. Mrs. Languess will be remembered as the former Strelsa Sears.

Former Coed, Bride



MRS. NORMAN F. KAUP

Frosted fir boughs, red carnations and white chrysanthemums appointed the chancel of St. Bonaventure Church at Columbus on Tues-Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Clark of Columbus, to Norman F. Kaup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Kaup of Nevada, Mo.

As her sister's maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Clark appeared in an Empire frock of red velveteen and carried a cascade arrangement of red carnations and holly. Costumed identically in emerald green velveteen were the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Rambour and Miss Betty Wiater, Columbus.

Kenneth Batenhorse of Stuart served Mr. Kaup as best man, and seating the guests were Todd Kaup, Nevada, Mo.: Richard Flynn and Richard Engler, Lincoln; and Ronald Seymour, Grand Island.

White satin and Chantilly lace fashioned the bride's period gown. A Sabrina neckline dotted with tiny day, Dec. 22, for the mar- pearls accented the longriage of Miss Marilyn Jean sleeved basque of lace, and the very full skirt of sating was completed at the back by a panel of lace ruffles which extended into a chapel train.

The couple will reside at 1719 So. 25th in Lincoln, where both are students at the University of Nebraska. A former student at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., the bride is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Kaup has attended Ft. Scott Junior College, Ft. Scott, Kan.

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\$140 million of construction. on Big Bend Dam above Barney said major con- rison project and on the sec- over a year ago. He said that as of Dec. 31, Chamberlain, S.D. estimated federal cost of \$765 million had been constructed

or essentially completed. Under construction or scheduled for construction to begin shortly were projects estimated at \$1,330,000,000.

In the planning stage were projects estimated at \$246 million.

During the past year construction work on river control projects estimated at \$92 million was placed under con-

Appropriations for the basin water projects program for the year ending July 1, 1960, were \$112,868,000.

Barney said construction of

Oshkosh Bank Broken Into; Nothing Taken

Oshkosh (P)-The Nebraska (AP Wirephoto Map) State Bank of Oshkosh was broken into early Friday, but able to open the vault.

President Floyd Ferrell of the bank said on initial check showed nothing was taken.

Police said they checked the bank about 3 a.m. and came back 30 minutes later to the last man to take his car tions over Nebraska. find the back door broken through the station.

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damaged coins within reach of the thieves, but these were

The Federal Bureau of Inhere to help in the investiga-

Blaze Following New Year's Eve Party Kills One

an died of suffocation early Friday in a fire that broke out in an apartment here.

with her husband, Rudy, 32. gree murder.

Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney tally shot. Files For Re-Election

Hartington (A) - Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney has paid his treasurer for re-election.

a Republican.

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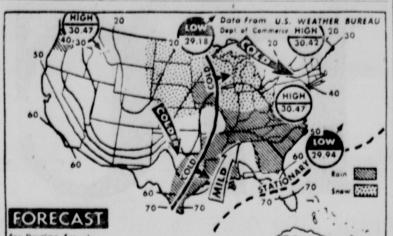
Bishop's

50th Anniversary

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R. Barney, Army engineer at and reservoirs on the main in North Dakota, Ft. Randall tures and the spillway. Omaha, reports the 1960 out- stem of the Missouri moved in South Dakota and Gavins look in the Missouri River into the final stage in 1959 Point on the South Dakotabasin is for approximately with initiation of construction Nebraska border.

struction activity continues at ond power plant at Ft. Peck. The river bank stabilization will be awarded during 1960 1959, flood control and river | Essentially completed and Oahe Dam near Pierre, S.D. development projects with an operating were the Ft. Peck Remaining work there will



Another Day Of Snow Forecast

Rain is forecast Saturday for east Texas, lower Mississippi Valley, Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Georgia. Rain or snow may occur over the Virginias and southern portions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Snow is expected in northern and central Plains region, upper Mississippi Valley and Great Lakes region as well as northern Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Rain is seen for western Washington and northwestern Oregon. Cold weather will spread from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley.

Figures Show High Temperatures Expected

Omaha (A)-The Omaha Mowas history Friday.

Cronemeyer received the last of 163,449 stickers issued this year on his 1948 sedan.

A group of Omahans had open. They entered and found hoped to keep the testing staan 8-inch hole drilled in the tion going, but they failed at the last minute to come up Ferrell said there were with the required number of some old coins and some valid signatures on petitions.

Fontenot Enters vestigation was to send agents Innocent Plea To Being Accessory

tenot, 22, of Kimball, pleaded years before moving to Grand innocent in County Court to Island. a charge of being an acces- He purchased the Koehler sory to second degree murder Hotel in 1944 and managed in the Dec. 14 shooting of it until his recent retirement. Sioux City, Ia. (4) - A wom- Anceto Franco, 26, of Mina- The hotel now is operated by

Ralph Birdwell, 22, of Kimafter a New Year's Eve party ball, has pleaded innocent to being an accessory, and Dead was Mrs. Ada Glazis, Verne Pickett, 24, of Kimball, damaged the farm home of 35, who shared the apartment pleaded innocent to second de- Glen Koenig, located north-

The fire, which Assistant Pickett contended that out in the walls of a bed-Fire Chief Ed Higman said Franco and Raymond Bravo room, burning into the living probably started from a cig- of Scottsbluff chased him room before it was extinarette in an overstuffed chair, down a street threatening to guished. Considerable water was discovered about 2:30 cut him with a knife and that and smoke damage resulted. when Birdwell and Fontenot, Glazis escaped with slight his friends, drove up in a car, he grabbed a gun from the car and fired. Franco was fa-

Callan Will Speak

Wymore - Clair Callan, filing fee to the Cedar County | Odell businessman and a 1958 candidate for Congress on the Burney, a state senator for Democratic ticket, will be the 12 years, has been lieutenant main speaker at a joint meetgovernor for 4 years. He is ing of the Wymore Lions and Kiwanis Clubs Jan. 11.

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the thieves apparently were scared away before they were Station Closes Contest Delayed

The Nebraska state 4-H cherry pie baking contest, tor Vehicle Testing Station originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed Robert M. Cronemeyer was because of snowstorm condi-

The contest will be held instead on Jan. 9. County pie baking winners will compete for state honors.

G. I. Hotel Owner Rasmussen Dies

Grand Island (A) - Funeral services for Karl A. Rasmussen, 70-year-old Grand Island hotel owner, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

A native of Denmark, Mr. Rasmussen moved to Nebraska when he was 20 years old. Gering - Manford Fon- living at Cairo for several

Rasmussen's son, Harold.

Farm Home Burns

Newman Grove - Flames west of here. The fire broke





Happy Birthday To The Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Bobby Fenslen
Mary Trainor
Carol Jean Zicafoose
Freddie Husband
David Foster
Colleen Davis
Marty Suc Clair David Foster
Colleen Davis
Marty Sue Clair
Paula K. French
Jinmy Beck
Grant Storey
Michael Duane Lyons
Sharon Lee
Judy Johnstone
Steven Henke
Bill Guiford
Pam Crane
Sharron Cook
Frank G. Gillaspie
Douglas Sittler
Donald Hoover
Eugene Blandford
John Blandford
John Blandford
Deborah Pollard
Buddy Schudmak
Sherry Kay Tomek
Robert Welch
Sandra Daughert
Raloh Daniel Nelson
Tom Kraft
Ricky Latimer
Myrna C. Newbun
Bradley BuckIngham
Penny Brum
Michael Brumm
Donald Turner, Jr.
Annette Perdue
Marslee Osmon
Dick Hildebrand
Pat Douglas
Dean Bergmeler
Verniece Sleming
Richard Reed Verniece Sleming ... Richard Reed William L. Merritt William L. Merritt
Flo Nelson
Vicki Mohr
Jill Greely
Max Ericson
Charlene Dougherty
Cathlene Dougherty

The above children are invited to attend Gold's weekly birthday party at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 2. After the party they will be guests

Water Storage Up On Dec. 10, 1959, the engi- Barney said the engineers \$200 million.

Construction is continuing stem reservoir system was levee program from Sioux on the 4th and 5th power approximately 23,800,000 feet. City to the mouth of the river. generation units at the Gar- a gain of 3 million acre feet Contracts totaling between

With addition of two final and navigation project is now in an 8-state region of Cologenerator units at Garrison 93% complete from Kansas rado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, by the middle of 1960, in- City to the mouth, 88% from Nebraska, North Dakota, stalled capacity of the main Omaha to Kansas City and South Dakota and Wyoming, stem river plants will be in- 57 from Sioux City to Omaha, with accent on intercontinencreased to 905,000 kilowatts. Comparable progress was ex- tal ballistic missile construcpected during 1960.

250 million and 300 million tion estimated in excess of



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CHILDREN'S CLEARANCE

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Men's Sport Shirts, 1.69 ea., 2 for 3.19 Assorted patterns and styles in small, medium, large sizes, originally 1.99.

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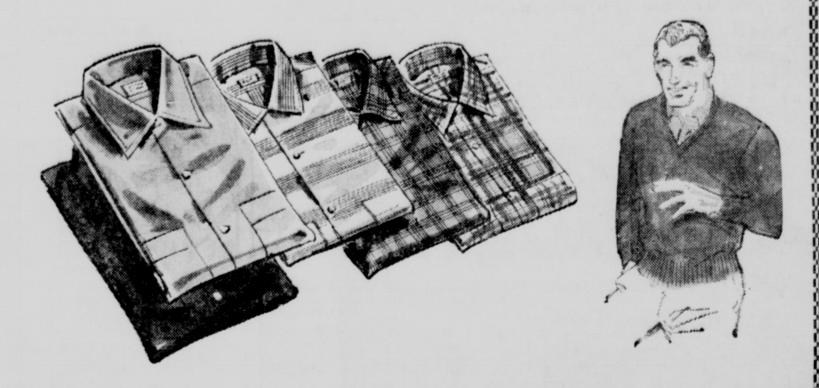
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Superior Knitting Worsted, regularly 1.49 1.19 sk	kein
Gigantic Virgin Wool Bulky Yarn, reg. 85c .69 sk	ein
Shetland and Wool reg. 98c .79 sk	cein
Lambkin, 60% nylon/40% wool, reg. 69c .59 sk	kein
Silhouette Dress Yarn, all wool, reg. 95c .79 sk	kein
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1.98



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42x38½" cases, pair	1.19	1.29	1.79

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Twin Fitted Bottom,	2.89	Twin Fitted Top,	4.39
Full Fitted Bottom,	3.89	Full Fitted Top,	4.89
Pillo	w Cases,	1.39 each	

Bates Heavy Cotton Sheet Blankets

72×108" for twin	bed,	white	2.98
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Quilted Cotton Mattress Pads

Quality	mattress	pads	are	filled	with	fluffy
bleached	cotton;	double	box	stitched	for	sturdy
wear.						

Twin Flat Style,	3.98	Twin Fitted Style,	4.49
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White polished cotton covers with corded welt edge make these pillows wonderfully smooth and long lasting. Regularly 4.95.

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Sanforized muslin mattress covers have full zipper closings to give complete protection to your box springs and innerspring mattresses. Regularly 4.25.

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Calloway Royalty, regularly .45..... .39 Terry Bath Mats to Match Our Towels Cannon, regularly 2.95..... 2.49

Martex, regularly 2.75..... 2.29 Callaway, regularly 2.50..... 2.19 Rapid-Dry Terry Kitchen Towels, 3 for \$1

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Table of Choice Linens, 1/2 Price

Select from lovely dinner sets, tea sets, individual table cloths and napkins. Now priced to clear!

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Save 1/3 on

Colored Dress Shirts

From our stock of famous name dress shirts, select an oxford cloth, broadcloth or batiste shirt with button down, medium spread medium length, short point or round eyelet collar. There are stripes, checks and solid colors in sizes 141/2 to 171/2 with 32 to 35 sleeve lengths. Originally \$5 to 7.95.

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Imported English wool hose in solid color rib, block diamond argyle or hand-stitched overplaid argyle styles were originally 1.50, 1.95, 2.95.

Now 99c, 1.49, 1.99

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on Imported Wool Sport Coats

Here is a choice selection of imported wool sport coats . . . tailored to perfection and impeccably detailed in modified continental styling. Most are patterned fabrics, a few solid colors are included. Broken size range. Originally 29.95 to \$50.

Save 1/4 on Men's Sweaters

This is the year for sweaters and now is the time to buy, when you can save 1/4 and enjoy having several new styles. We have cardigans, pullovers and vests in a variety of styles and colors . . . though most are solid color with contrasting trim. Choose wool/Orlon or 100% wool in sizes 36 to 46 and small, medium, large and extra large. Originally 7.95 to 18.95.

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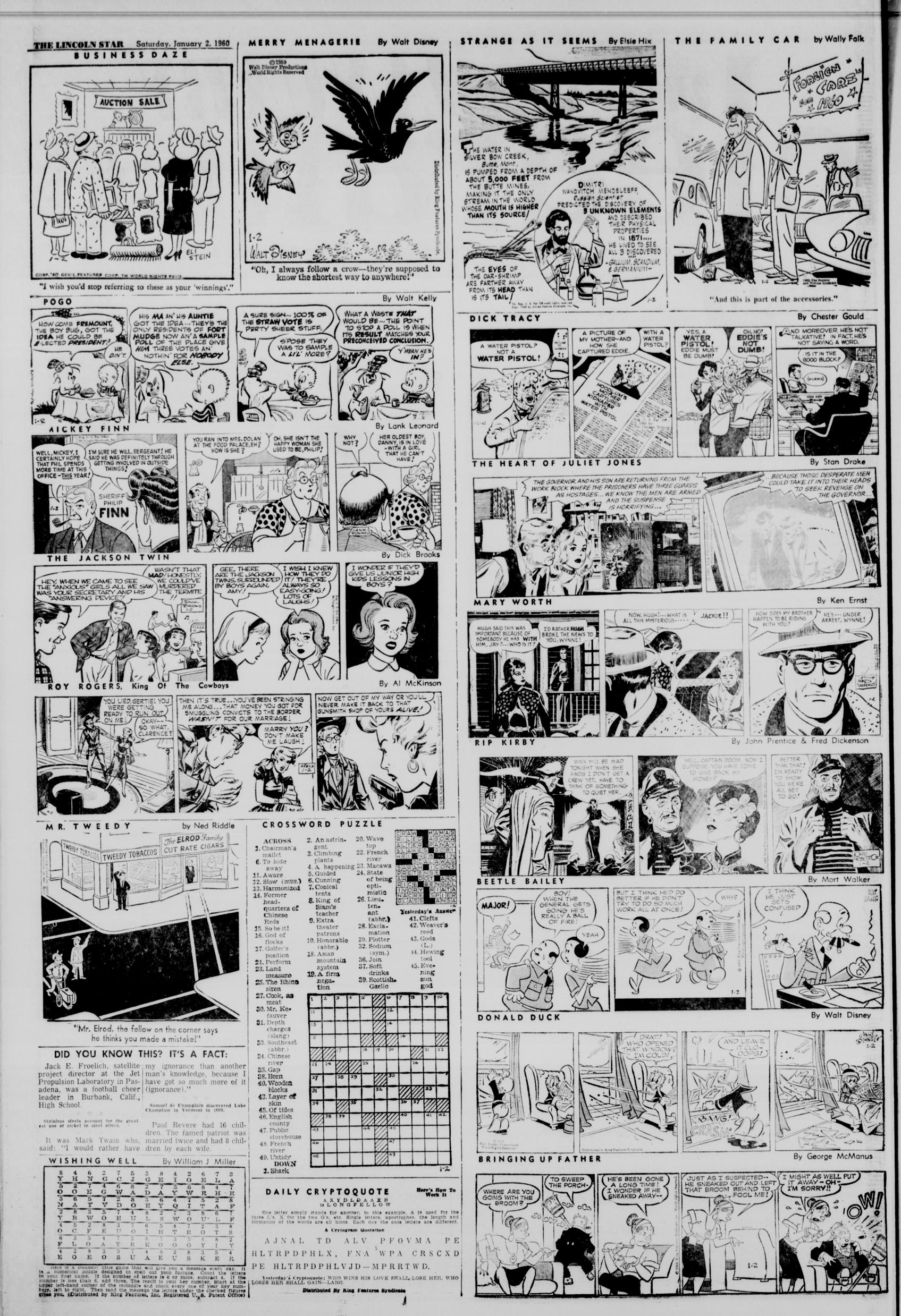
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Gorden Kelley and halfback

Bobby Walden's punting also

Punt Record

the Bulldogs' victory.

46.8 yards on 7 kicks.

played an important part in

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... Bulldog Aerials Earn 14-0 Orange Bowl Verdict

Passes Intercepted By

Fumbles Lost Yards Penalized

STATISTICS

Kick Fails

Georgia scored its first-pe-

riod touchdown after a Mis-

down a few minutes later.

Miami (UPI) - Quarter- and 33 yards to end Arron team for slower, outmanned ed back, caught the ball on back Francis Tarkenton, a Box in the 3rd period for the Missouri. preaching passer with a sling- payoff touchdowns. shot arm, left Missouri with- Although stubborn gang- downs, Georgia took far bet- Tarkenton then completed a out a prayer in the Orange tackling Missouri outgained ter advantage of its scoring 13-yard pass to halfback Fred Bowl Friday, throwing touch- Georgia throughout most of opportunities, and although it Brown on the Missouri 25 and Badgers' last hopes died. down strikes of 29 and 33 the sunny, 76-degree afteryards in leading Georgia to noon, the Tigers' offense sputa 14-0 victory before 75,280 tered 3 times, once after

reaching the 15 yard line and Tarkenton, a 19-y e a r-old twice at the 10 yard line. dad with clerical chores back ply extended its sad record of home in Athens, Ga., passed never having won a bowl 29 yards to halfback Bill

Loper Jinx Big Target For NWU 5

Nebraska Wesleyan cagers seek to junk a jinx against Kearney State at Minden to-

The Plainsmen, riding a 6-3 season's mark, have yet to beat Coach Les Livingston's Antelopes at the Kearney County site.

Kearney home games have been staged off-campus for two seasons while the Tutors await completion of a new \$1,300,0000 gymnasium.

"Actually, we had better luck with them when they played in their old gym," Plainsmen boss Irv Peterson mused while heading his charges into the crucial stages of the Nebraska College Conference campaign.

The Lincolnites enter defending loop champion Peru's domain Tuesday. Peterson suggests, "If we can get those two, we'll just about be there."

A home contest against Dana follows next Saturday, followed by more road jaunts to Doane, Concordia and

Sophomore Rudy Stochr has leveled off at a 23.8 pointsper-game clip after 7 non-conference and two conference outings.

Post man Dennis Semin and alternate Jim Munford are both over the 100-mark. The Plainsmen apparently uprighted themselves while trouncing Omaha 82-51 for consolation honors in the Holiday Tournament.

Their opponent tonight is one known for slow starts and whrilwind finishes in the

Stoehr, Semin, Ken Major, Duane Eichorn and Ron Gillham have been nominated as Wesleyan starters for the 8 p.m. contest. Plainsmen

scoring chart.				
		fg	ft	tp
Rudy Stoehr	9	76	62-86	214
Dennis Semin	9	37	33-61	107
Jim Munford	9	29	45-60	103
Ken Major	9	33	7-11	77
Duane Eichorn	9	25	17-32	67
Ron Gillham	9	22	22-25	66
Ron Miller	8	5	7-14	17
LeRoy Snyder	5	6	1.2	13
Lonny Ehlers	6	3	3-10	9
Roy Lagerblade	4	1	0-2	2
Terry Thompson		0	1.3	1

HUSKIES ERUPT: STUN WISCONSIN

44-8 Surprise Work Of Pair

. . Schloredt, Fleming Lead Upset

the quarterback Bob Schlor- sire, struck for a 17-0 firstedt and will-o-the-wisp half- quarter command and demorback George Fleming, routed alized its lethargic foe. favored Wisconsin 44-8 in the Rose Bowl Friday before

The stunning triumph rep- a 31-8 3-quarter margin. resented the now-defunct Pa-

STATISTICS

First Downs	16
Rushing Yardage 123	215
Passing Yardage 153	137
Passes 14-32	7-13
Passes Intercepted By 0	- 0
Punts 6-36	6-36
Fumbles Lost 4	0
Yards Penalized 18	85

cific Coast Conference's sec-

ond triumph in 14 years against formidable Big 10 op-

Georgia's 45 and ran it back

after losing 4 yards on a Washington roared right

Hits McKenny

6-38.7 trapped by 3 Missouri men gia's defense came through raced over the goal line with Two intercepted passes by with great efforts whenever 14 seconds left in the first quarterback Charlie Britt, a its goal line was threatened. period.

plays for its second touch to 1924.

He passed 18 yards to half-Walden set an Orange Bowl achieve its purpose and Ti- back Don Soberdash, compunting record by averaging gers' pass defense broke pleted a 13-yard passing play

the Southeastern Conference 17, quarterback Bob H a a s Georgia

Favored by two touch- to the Missouri 38.

Tarkenton appeared to the Badger 18.

Early in the 3rd period,

souri quick kick failed to Georgia, which won With the ball on Missouri's then tossed the final 33 yards ing kick)

Pasadena, Calif. (A) -Wash- Washington, operating with ington's Huskies, paced by blinding speed and great de-Coach Jim Owens' frisky westerners led 24-8 at halftime and coasted home from

> Sunny but chilly weather permeated the huge bowl, where a lively crowd sat first stunned then enthusiastic over the proceedings.

Wisconsin's only bright moment in its second Rose Bowl debacle came after the Badgers found themselves trailing

Quarterback Dale Hackbart rallied the midwesterners with a 69-yard drive featuring halfback Tom Wiesner's

touchdown from 4 yards out. Wisconsin faked the conversion attempt, and Hackbart passed to Allan Schoonover for two points.

But Washington wasn't to be denied. Fleming, flashiest runner on the field, shook loose for 55 yards to the Wisconsin 27 while returning a Hackbart punt.

Three plays later Schloredt passed to end Lee Folkins, who made a diving catch in

Wisconsin, its pride severely wounded, drove to the Husky 7 early in the final stanza, but when Washington's stout line stiffened the

screen pass, he went to the back for the killer, covering the 93 yards in 10 plays. Big gainer, again, was Schloredt's

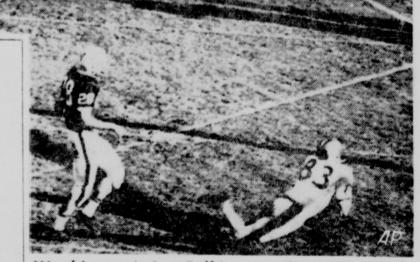
but let go a downfield pass on 3 yards for the score. Sub Ernie Davis highlighted na- the officials ruled Texas -but he scored a nother the run. McKenny, left uncov- quarterback Bob Hivner took tional champion Syracuse's could have the option of tak- touchdown on a 3-inch smash, McKenny in the first period The triumph was Georgia's the helm in the late stages around midfield Georgia's the helm in the late stages to set up the helm in the late stages around midfield Georgia's the helm in the late stages are the helm in th 45-yard touchdown march in a wild Cotton Bowl. 5 plays to make it 44-8.

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Washington's Lee Folkins . . . Great TD Catch.

-SYRACUSE 23-14 WINNER-

Orange Reign Supreme In Wild Cotton Victory

pass play that carried 87 Texas and Syracuse players. Oklahoma in the 1959 Orange Schloredt sneaked the final yards and a great game by When the field was cleared, Bowl game against Syracuse

Davis was the man who Washington's victory was took the record pass—from the school's first in 5 tries at Ger Schwedes—and he also Georgia moved 71 yards in 8 to 1924 the Rose Bowl dating back scored another touchdown and 4 points after touchdown' down, and one again Tardeur the Wisconsinites pospleted the 1959 season undefeated, untied and rated No.

ns 23 pass from Schloredt Texas was witnessed by a crowd of almost 75,000 with wiped out the 79-yard pass Lackey the gang fight, precipitated when a rules infraction was called against Syracuse after it had scored what appeared to be a touchdown, bringing the most attention. It was a rough game, twice punctuated by brawling.

Dick Easterly, Syracuse quarterback, had passed to end Ken Ericson on the Texas 15 just before the first half closed. Ericson ran to the goal line but before he went across fumbled the ball. It bounded clear across the end

Blows Exchanged

Meanwhile, when flags had been thrown back on the Texas 41 with 43 seconds left in the half, Syracuse players erupted from tht bench, accompanied by Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, and raced

Dallas, Tex. A gang onto the field. There were play that Brewster Hobby Running laterally to the peg to Fleming for 65 yards fight, a major bowl record blows exchanged among the completed to Ross Coyle of

holding. Davis was the big star. Not point conversions.

STATISTICS

Syracuse	Texas
First Downs	10
Rushing Yardage 133	145
Passing Yardage 181	99
Passes 9-12	4-15
Passes Intercepted by 1	1
Punts 6-33.3	5-42.4
Fumbles Lost 3	1
Yards Penalized 67	611/
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and twice took passes for 2-Texas' touchdowns came on a great 69-yard pass play from Bobby Lackey to Jack Collins and a 1-yard smash

by Lackey.

only did he catch the pass that set the bowl record—it that set the bowl record is the bowl record and the bowl record is the bowl record in the bowl record in the bowl record is the bowl record in the bowl record

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-Rebels Get Revenge By 21-0-

OLE MISS DEFENSE, PASSES SPANK LSU

New Orleans (A) — Mississippi quarterbacks Bobby Franklin and Jake Gibbs punctured Louisiana State's once impregnable pass defense with 3 scoring tosses for a 21-0 revenge victory in the Sugar Bowl before 83,000

Franklin, playing his last game for the Rebels, and Gibbs, who returns next year, took turns directing a Rebel attack LSU just couldn't stop.

The Rebels also clamped a tight hold on LSU All-America halfback Billy Cannon and held the Heisman Trophy winner to 8 yards in 6 trips.

The whitewash was the first in 24 games for LSU, ranked 3rd in the final 1959 Associated Press poll.

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Passes Intercepted by 1 2 Punts 6-37.5 12-34.1 Fumbles Lost 2 0 Vards Penalized 7.65 4.30	Miss—Grantham 18 pass from Frank- lin. (Khayat kick). Miss—Blair 9 pass from Franklin. (Khayat kick)	

The victory more than made amends for the 7-3 decision LSU posted Oct. 31. That loss was the only blot on the Ole Miss record in 10 games during the regular

Gibbs caught the LSU defense fast asleep in the closing seconds of the first half with a 43-yard scoring toss to halfback Cowboy Woodruff. Bob Khayat's placement gave the Rebels a 7-0 lead at intermission.

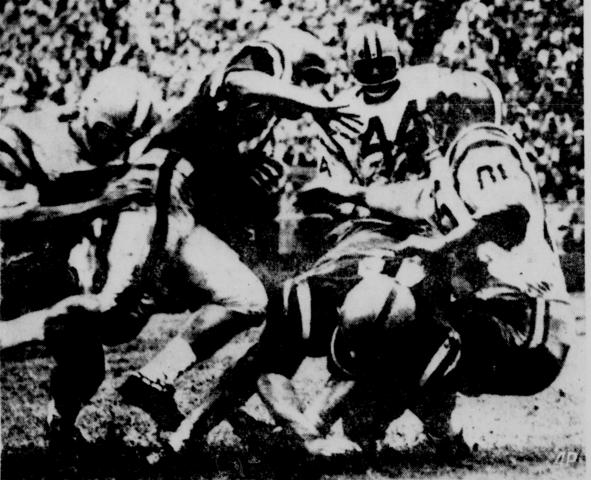
It took the Rebels less than 8 minutes to collect their second touchdown. Taking the kickoff on their own 36, the Rebels marched 64 yeards in 9 plays with Franklin passing 18 yards to end Larry Grantham for the touchdown. Khayat again converted.

The final Ole Miss march covered 75 yards in 9 plays. Franklin capped the drive with a 9 yard aerial to halfback George Blair for the touchdown and Khayat followed with his 3rd straight conversion. Sportswriters named Franklin the game's outstand-

Mississippi, ranked No. 2 nationally, was a 7 point

The Mississippi offense had to share honors with the Rebel defensive units. Cannon, the nation's top player in 1959, never found running room against the speedy Rebel forwards and LSU Coach Paul Dietzel kept him on the bench for most of the 3rd period.

LSU's usually solid offense was woefully impotent against the No. 2 ranked Mississippi defenses. The Tigers were held to a minus 15 yards rushing



Ole Miss' Franklin . . . Picks Up Yardage.

East Team's Speed, Power, Size Meets West Air Game



LONGHORN PICKS UP 5 YARDS

Texas halfback Jack Collins (49) dashes through a hole for 5 yards against Syracuse Friday in the Cotton Bowl. Orangeman end Gerry Skonieczki (88) zeroes in for the tackle. Other Texan is unidentified.

'Didn't Play Best,' Bulldog Boss Says Bass to Get Call Meek opens on offense with Meredith at the signal-calling

Orange Bowl and taking his Butts said his team morale of TCU at fullback. didn't play our best game— that Missouri was rushing to camp was that Bass no long- alive.

Butts singled out Georgia's Charley Britt, 21-year-old "It definitely was our worst senior from North Augusta, S.C., as the best player on tund Georgia coach declared the field. The 6-2 quarterback intercepted two passes and returned them 24 yards.

'Played Great Game' Missouri played a great game," Butts continued.

'They did a better job getting ready. I thought the Missouri boys were playing for keeps. "We didn't look good on

passes. Our tackling was good at times, but our open field tackling was very poor.

"The boys did a good job, considering all the stories in

CELTIC STREAK NIPPED AT 17

cinnati, sparked by Jack Twy- marched from their own 14 man and Phil Jordon, ended to the Georgia 14 before Britt the Boston Celtics' bid for a new consecutive game win- pass on the one. ning streak by scoring a 128-115 victory Friday night.

The Celtics were bidding for their 18th straight triumph. which would have topped the mark set by the Washington Capitals in 1946-47 and equalled 48 hours ago by the

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and that's no reflection on cover the flats and the mid- er is hampered by a leg in- Frank Broyles, 34-year-old quarterback in 1947 and his give Arkansas its best rec- country, including 6 tough

tund Georgia coach declared "Missouri played a good game; they're a well-coached

ball club. We came a long way this year on inspiration, but we didn't play inspired were ready for 'em and we Washington victory in 5 ap- drama centering around these ball today. . beat 'em, that's all."

"This team was not as good as the other two that came Schloredt summed up the "Hooray for Bob and teams themselves. to the Orange Bowl. The '42 1960 Rose Bowl game. club was the best."

Christian 40-26 in the 1942 Huskies' first Rose Bowl vic- high into the air. They were ant in 9 other bowl outings-

in the 1949 Orange Bowl. 'Great Pass Protection'

dangerous." Butts continued. They had great pass protection and the dress- ning included 122 yards on 3 1955. tion. Georgia was lucky to ing room exploded as the hap- punt returns - one for a

He was speaking of late in Detroit (A) - Tail-end Cin- the first half when Missouri intercepted Phil Snowden's

"I was never worried about didn't look like we'd lose, did

Coach Dan Devine of Missouri called Georgia, "an ex. the Sugar Bowl game.

Longhorns' sportsmanship.

Brawl Breaks Out

Al Bemiller agreed.

35th Annual Shrine Game Has Top Lineup Of Stars

San Francisco (P) - East is jury that hindered him dur- the Detroit Lions.

crowd of 60,000 in Kezar Sta- scoring in 1958. dium and a nationwide tele- "I gave the leg a test with -who has signed with Housvision audience (NBC), finds all the speed I have and it is ton-stand as bulwarks of of collegiate football's best draftee declared. forward pass weapons.

Line Averages 227 Michigan State, who heads ty planning to take a crack Washington State - slated to the planning department for the East in this 35th annual Shrine charity game, fields a starting line averaging 227 pounds per man.

and the West counter with a line averaging 211 and less ter from Notre Dame, and J the West a break. Showers have one of the nation's great- both high on the draft list of until Sunday at the earliest. back Don Meredith and the

with Dean Look at quarterback, the Iowa halfback Dame's George Izo will spell

Huskies Ready-Then

Beat 'Em-That's All

That's how quarterback Bob of post season bowl games.

moments while the battle- of the game.

py Huskies laughed, shouted touchdown.

ana State center Max Fugler and yelled:

and even cried for joy.

49ERS INK FUGLER

pound Fugler defensively.

Stephens In Denial

Stephens, told of the charge,

Stephens said Brown grab-

bed his jersey, "and swung at

me." He added, "I didn't do

players, whooping it up after squads rushed onto the field.

"They were really dirty." him to the ground.

Al Gerlick remarked. Center touched off the scuffle.

before halftime broke out body call him a 'Nigger'."

when a Texas player called Stephens said there was

East and West is West, and ing the season when he fin- The West's Burford - who they're going to meet today. ished 4th in rushing among already has signed with the

the East with size, power and as good as ever," the 190- their team. speed and the West with one pound Los Angeles Ram Burford will not be Mere-

Coach Duffy Daugherty of West squads with the majori- from SMU, Gail Cogdill of at the play-for-pay game.

High Draft Choices East linemen include such high draft choices as Lou If Meredith can't make the Coach Bill Meek of SMU the San Francisco 49ers.

The collision at 3:50 p.m. the collegians after leading American Football League (CST) to be witnessed by a in rushing, total offense and Dallas Club - and All-America tackle Don Floyd of TCU

> dith's only target in the pass-In fact, the pros have ing game. Meredith also has tapped both the East and teammate Henry Christopher start-and Ben Robinson from

Break in Weather

Cordileone - 245 - pound West move, Wyoming's Jim He also has a quarterback tackle from Clemson who was Walden — known as the who can throw the ball, two the No. 1 choice of the New "Mississippi Gambler" since fleet halfbacks and a power- York Giants — and 235-pound he hails from Aberdeen, end Monty Stickles, No. 1 for Miss. - will get his chance to operate the offense.

Bob Scholtz, 230-pound cen- The weatherman has given power. But Mack's club-un- Andreotti - 200-pound center which are expected for the derdogs by a touchdown— from Northwestern — were week end now aren't expected

'Man, I'm Just All Shook Up!'

An unidentified attendant at the Greater Cincinnati airport turns away in a daze after getting an autograph from All-America basketball star Oscar Robertson as the University of Cincinnati returned to that city. Oscar, whose dark ley's Wildcats a 3-point lead, glasses failed to present a disguise, pumped in 50 points in the final game of the ECAC holiday tournament. then rolled roughshod over the

visitors for a 47-10 victory in leading receiver of 1959 in Stanford's Chris Burford. Daugherty plans to start Coach-Pupil Battle Shapes the Prairie View Bowl Fricombination of Bob Jeter and Ray Jauch and Ohio State's fullback Bob White. Notre

... Broyles Sends Arkansas After Dodd's Georgia Tech Record

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) - dynamic red-head who guid- In his first year at Arkan- games played during the New Miami, Fla. (A)— Georgia the newspapers and the big spot, speedy Dick Bass of The Gator Bowl game Satured Arkansas to a tie for the sas, Broyles' squad put to- Year's Day weekend, with second victory, said, "We was not too good and that at Good news from the West best bowl record of any man Georgia Tech.

"If you could only run back

Coach Wally Butts, making build-up." Georgia was a 12- College of the Pacific at left day will answer the question: Southwest Conference title, gether a 4-6 record and he the oddsmakers rating the his 3rd appearance in the point favorite at game time. half, Larry Wilson of Utah Can a sophomore coach in his pits his team against 51-year- bounced back this season with game a near tossup. Butts said his team morale at right half and Jack Spikes first pre-season contest whip old Bobby Dodd who has won an 8-2 mark, losing his only Based on record alone, Arhis old teacher, who has the 8 straight bowl games at Southwest Conference game kansas would appear a favor-

> assistant for 8 years, has ord in history. tried to keep personalities out of the contest, pointing only to Bowl contest should be the defeat in Tech's 4 defeats Carolina and linebacker Eifred of Colorado State. the record of his team. And most even of the major was only 13 points.

Dodd has done likewise.

Although each school boasts a host of talented players who have been named to various Pasadena, Calif. (A) - "We over Wisconsin was the first all-star lineups, the color and pearances in the granddaddy two men have almost over-

George," yelled the Huskies While it is Broyles' first Inside Washington's dress- as the lifted Schloredt and bowl game as head coach, he Georgia defeated Texas ing room, the cheers for the halfback George Fleming has been a player or assistgame and lost to Texas 41-28 tory were stilled for a few named most valuable players all with Dodd and Georgia ed his team 21-0 in the Su-Tech. He was an assistant weary players and coaches "We came down here to win when the Engineers came "Missouri's passing was bowed their heads in prayer. and that's what we did," said from behind to beat Arkansas Mississippi agreed that the

shadowed the results of the

German Is Champ

back," laughed tackle Bob Germany (A)-Max Bolkart of White, affectionately slapping Germany outclassed a bevy Fleming on the shoulderpad. of outstanding stars while New Orleans (A) - The San Halfback Don McKeta winning the New Year's Day losing," Butts added. "It Francisco 49ers signed Louisi- leaped on a training table international ski jumping competition at this former "We've been reading that Olympic site.

gonna get pushed around. inches on his first effort and on the other side of the cellent, allround football Mark Duncan, 49er defen- Well, every back on this team 255 feet 11 inches on his sec- field. team. They had to be to win sive coach, said the team should take our linemen out ond. These jumps, plus excelthe Southeastern Conference planned on using the 6-1 210- and buy them a dinner — lent style, gave him a total of 216.9 points.

Their shocking 44-8 upset punts you'd be a helluva Garmisch - Partenkirchen,

One That Turned Tide

touchdown, "really broke our backs," Louisiana State Coach Paul Dietzel said after Mississippi routgar Bowl.

Coach Johnny Vaught of Then, as the "Lord's Pray- Fleming, whose inspired run- 14-6 in the Cotton Bowl in touchdown pass in the waning seconds of the first half was the turning point in the

> He said he sent in orders for the play, a 43-yard toss from quarterback Jake Gibbs to halfback Cowboy Woodruff. Vaught said the play.

which completely fooled LSU's defenders, was one of to a one-year contract after our line was too light and was Bolkart leaped 259 feet two were looking for the pass Dietzel said he thought he

had seen the play several times before, "but never quite like that." The touchdown, scored

with less than a minute remaining in the half, came soon after LSU stopped a Dallas, Tex. (A) - Syracuse out and members of both, anything-I just stood there | "Oh, they were bad. Talk Mississippi Drive on the LSU 11 and seemed on the verge of getting into the Vaught called it a team

effort, but singled out quarterback Bobby Franklin who came through for two scoring tosses.

Vaught said Franklin had been a little discouraged several times this season. But the coaching staff nev-



First Ole Miss Score

Southeastern Conference

New Orleans (P)-The first er gave up on him. Frank-

lin was quick to term the victory a team effort and said, "it wasn't all me." Dietzel said it seemd to him that Gibbs and Frank-

lin, "must have gained 800 or 900 yards. They did real LSU All-America halfback

Billy Cannon, who carried the ball only 6 times for a net of 8 yards, said it was a long afternoon. It was his poorest performance in 3 Vaught said he thought

LSU's injury list had hurt the Tigers.

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feature the Giant Jap, Kinji

Shibuya, as he tries to top-

ple body beautiful exponent,

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RAPS GUESTS

Houston, Tex. (A) - Prairie

View's Panthers spotted Wi-

boy Ellis will match holds

with Rock Hunter.

Doug Gilbert.

Christy and Jack O'Riley.

and Rock Hunter.

title scrap.

lead. After that the hosts had everything their own way. Prairie View piled up 350 yards by land and air and had 19 first downs to Wiley's 9

first downs and a 205-yard offensive total.

PACTS FOR PAIR

Washington (A)-The Washington Redskins have come to Texas 13-12. A victory over ite. But Tech played one of to terms with two draft Broyles, who was Dodd's Georgia Tech Saturday would the toughest schedules in the choices for the 1960 season, Contracts are ready for

tackle Don Stallings of North Carolina and linebacker Jim

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hoping he would hit me. I was about high standards and a bruising Cotton Bowl vic- Babe Dreymula, a 195-pound hoping he would get thrown scholarship. One of them spit tory, said they had plenty of Texas guard, had a different out of the game. respect for Texas' football version. Dreymula said Brown "Babe (Dreymula) came play but little use for the picked up Larry Stephens, up, and I don't know what Texas tackle, as if to slam happened then. I don't think

anybody got hit." We've never met such a Dreymula said he jumped 'They Were Bad' bunch like this before," tackle in to stop Brown and this

they're the best.

Longhorn Manners Criticized

Brown wouldn't comment. 'Just forget it," he said.

in my face as I carried the ball through the line." · Syracuse Coach Ben

Schwartzwalder, visibly shaken after the close call, declined to comment on the Negro angle. Nor would he say But another Negro, fullback anything about the officiat-Gerlick said the brawl just declared, "I never heard any- Art Baker, was more talka- ing, but he shook his head in obvious distress.

Syracuse Negro tackle John plenty of shouting on both Bob Zenner Brown a "dirty Nigger." The sides, "just like in any other game," but said he didn't ON YOUR KLIN 1400

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Ashburn Tops List

Philadelphia Phillies, Nation- home run all year. al League batting champ of -All horse players who '58 and a .266 hitter last year | wound up "owing money" to his heavyweight title and a the year. manager to boot.

troit Tigers, who set a new ple, which couldn't find a major league record last sea- team they could like all year

Ex-Deacon Star-Coach

ball coach and one of Wake in '58 but only 8-11 in '59.

time of his death, was alone and didn't suit up again. in his car at the time of the -Bob Friend of the Pirates accident on U.S. 70, inside and Pedro Ramos of the Sen-

con basketball squad from each. 1934 until 1957, compiling a total of 261 victories and 234 losses. The best season came pitchers who had no-hitters in 1953 when the Deacon spoiled by just one batsman squad posted a 22-7 record. Who hit safely. List excludes

ace (Bones) McKinney, the had a one-hitter in May but current head coach. A versatile athlete and

coach, Greason earned a total football coaches and basketof 12 letters in basketball, football and baseball during whether they deserved it or his undergraduate career at not Wake Forest.

He played all 3 sports 4 years and captained the basketball and football teams in his senior year, 1926.

He coached the Deacon 1934 to 1959 and was head challenge as president of the baseball coach from 1940 to new Continental League. 1947.

DUNKEL'S PAIRINGS

Saturday, Jan. 2 (3) St. Louis 77.5 (1) So. Calif.* 77.2 (23) Dayton 68.1 (5) Louisville 71.1 (13) Purdue 62.9 (0) Minnesota* 71.3 (7) Ga. Tech 69.5 (4) Notre Dame 67.4 (10) Boston Col.* 60.1 (11) Kent St.* 52./ (10) Ab. Chris'n 52./ (5) Duquesne* 58 (3) Loyola. La.* 56 (17) Brown 47 OTHER Davidson* 5 DePauw 4 Dartmouth (5) Wichita Bellarmine (0) Moravian*
(1) Florida
(12) Loyola, Ill.
(4) St. Fran. Pa.
(11) S. Carolina
(4) Miami, O.
(8) Wisconsin*
(6) Alabama
(3) Auburn
(5) Stanford
(13) Wash, St.
(13) Wash, St. (0) Georgia 5:
(2) Washington 6:
(5) Yale 59
(8) Centenary* 57
(5) Creighton 63
(8) Siena 37
(7) F. Dick'n 45
(10) Upsala 39
(21) Ball St. 42
(10) Kearney 35 rginia* 64.3
a. Tech 65.8
avier, O.* 68.0
ortheastern 40.3
c. Francis NY* 45.4
c. Peter's* 62.3
cranton* 49.5 (10) Upsala 39.6 (21) Ball St. 42.7 (10) Kearney 35.6 (5) Hope* 53.9 (25) Piedmont* 23.6 (12) McMurray 43.9 (0) Miss. So'n 56.7 (9) Wayland 40.1 Milwaukee* 64.1 Neb. Wesleyan 45.9 Wheaton 58.6

FAVORITES WIN IN JUNIOR CUP

matches between nations. The timist Bowl. United States defeated Venezuela 3-0, Spain defeated Bel- were not disclosed but it was gium 3-0, South Africa defeat- reported that Lucas would ed Great Britain 3-0 and Ja- make about \$50,000 during the pan defeated Sweden 2-1.

The United States' William Lenoir of Tucson, Ariz. and John Karabasz of Coral Gables, Fla. lost only 7 games in their matches with Venezuela's Orlando Bracamonte and Juan Rubio.

Lenoir defeated Rubio 6-3 and 6-0, and Karabasz defeat- PROFESSIONAL ed Bracamonte 6-0, and 6-2. In doubles the U.S. juniors annexed by 6-1 and 6-1.

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-Floyd Patterson, who lost the bangtails at the end of

-Football teams at Vir--Ray Narleski of the De- ginia, Murray State and Tem-

—Joe Tepper, former New York Athletic Commission of-Crash Kills York Athletic Commission of ficial, whose promotional group had the Johansson-Patterson return snatched away by the quicker-moving Roy M. Cohn and Co.

> Turley in Doldrums -One-time greats Stan Musial and Ted Williams, who slipped - but good. Musial

hit .255, Ted .254. Murray Greason, former -Bob Turley of the Yan-Wake Forest college basket- kees, baseball's best pitcher

Forest's all-time star ath- -Dick Thornton of Northletes, was killed Friday when western, a red-hot pre-season his car crashed into a bridge. candidate for the football All-Greason, 59, serving as as- America at quarterback, who sistant athletic director for cracked a wrist early in the the Baptist college at the second game of the season

the Greensboro city limits. ators, losing-est pitchers in Greason coached the Dea- the majors with 19 defeats

Jones Came Back -Nine of the 10 big league He was succeeded by Hor- Sam Jones of the Giants, who

> got his no-hitter Sept. 26. -All baseball managers, ballers who were fired -

-Oscar Robertson's substitute on Cincinnati's basketball team.

-All college basketball players under 6 feet tall. -Branch Rickey, who at 78 backfield in football from faces his greatest baseball

> Most Gopher Balls -Lew Burdette of the Braves, who pitched more home run balls (38) than any

> major leaguer. -Shortstop Don Buddin of the Red Sox, who made the

> most errors (35). -The Chicago Cardinals and Los Angeles Rams, who had pro football's poorest rec-

ords (2-10). -Brooks Lawrence of the Cincinnati Reds, who didn't win a game from May 12-July 5 for the National League's

longest losing streak (8). SF Was Slaughtered -Any Giant fan who might have been at Chicago's Wrigley Field the afternoon of Aug. 13 when the Cubs slaughtered the Giants 20-9 in the longest 9-inning game ever played - 3 hours, 50

minutes. In fact, a "Happy New Year" to any of you who never had it so bad as in '59.

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Miami, Fla. (UPI) - All-American Penn State quarterback Richie Lucas has signed a contract with the newly former Buffalo Bills in the American Football League, club owner Ralph C. Wilson said Friday in Miami.

The 6 foot, 190 pound Lucas Miami Beach, Fla. (A) signed a 3 year "no release" Form held Friday in the contract in Tucson, Ariz. Orange Cup junior tennis where he will play in the Op-

> The terms of the contract 3 years.

Sources said that Lucas, who was also sought by National Football League teams, signed with the Bills because of an off-season job offer from a national accounting firm in Buffalo.

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KFAB Catholic Hour KLMS Clockwatcher KLIN Music WOW Hymns of Memory	Catholic Hour Clockwatcher Music Hymns of Memory	Lutheran Hour Clockwatcher Music Hymns of Memory	Lutheran Hour Clockwatcher Music, News
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	Meditation 7:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News, Rogers KLMS Keene Tommy KLIN Music WOW News Brotherhood KFMQ Top of Morning WOWTV Great Plains	University Speaks Jack Rogers Outdoor Nebraska Music Outdoor Nebraska Top of Morning Trilogy	Farm Facts Jack Rogers Headlines, Keene Music Revival Hour Top of Morning Industry Parade	Farm Facts Foursquare Church Tommy Keene Music Revival Hour Top of Morning Dateline—U.N.
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KFAB Oral Roberts KFOR Revival Time KLMS News, Keene KLIN Music WOW News, Chapel KFMQ Top of Morning KMTV Silent WOWTV Great Plains KOLNTV Faith for Today	Oral Roberts Revival Time Tommy Keene Music Chapel Service Top of Morning Silent Great Plains Faith for Today	Bible Class Temple Time Headlines. Keen Music Chapel Service Top of Morning Sign On Industry This is Answer	Bible Class Temple Time Tommy Keene Music, News Chapel Service Top of Morning Cartoons Dateline This is Answer
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10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Tabernacle KFOR Christian Science KFOR Christian Science KLMS First Presbyterian KLIN Music WOW News. Hart Jenks KFMQ Showcase WOWTV This Is the Life KMTV Christian Science KOLNTV FYI 11:00 a.m.	Tabernacle Emmanuel Gospel First Presbyterian Music Hart Jenks Showcase This Is the Life Thru Porthole FYI	Tabernacle Hope Reformed Sports, Keene Safety Show Hart Jenks Showcase Camera 3 Christophers Camera 3	Tabernacle Jack Rogers Tommy Keene Music, News Hart Jenks Showcase Camera 3, News Christophers Camera 3
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KMTV TBA

KMTV Bridge Theater

KETV Bridge Champs

Basketball

Prairie Theater

Bridge Champs

2:00 p.m. FAB News, Monitor	2:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
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Hoover, writing in the FBI's law enforcement bulletin, aimed his fire at motion pictures and television as well as obscene pictures and books.

BIRTHS

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Daughters
CLAPPER—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Evelyn Sigwing), 1117 Furnace, Dec. 30.
PARDE — Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Eleanor Kramer), 3201 No. Cotner, Dec. 30.
PHILSON — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Ann Hoelpke), 3219 No. 60th, Dec. 31. Hoover, writing in the

He said youths are "literally bombarded with vulgar
motion picture advertisements in some newspapers"

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Youths Sentenced To Reformatory On Robbery Try

Fairbury-Two local 18year-old youths were sentenced to 10 years in the Men's State Reformatory after they pleaded guilty in District Court to robbery charges.

They are Larry Gray and Melvin Spafford, who were arrested for a recent robbery attempt at Terrill's Grocery.

Spafford also pleaded guilty

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

(Approximate sale price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)

James F. Conroy & w to State of Nebraska, pt sec 24, twp 10, ra 6, \$11,700.

Derrill M. Trook & w to Duane A. Knox & w, L 5, B 3, 2nd Addn. to Northeast Hts., \$15,000.

Mary Priess estate to Edwin Gruntorad & w, pt sec 21, twp 10, ra 5, \$40,100.

A & H Realty to Robert L. Throop & w, pt L 12 & 13, B 100, Bethany Hts., \$13,000.

Donald F. Hamilton & w to Jack H. Mason & w, L 12, B 2, Kessler Hts., \$14,000. Spafford also pleaded guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm and received a 3-year concurrent String W. Hodge & w to Albert L. String W. Hodge & w to

sentence on this charge.

outside help.

Alexander Installed

North Platte—Hiram Alexander was installed as lieutenant governor of the 13th district of Kiwanis by Asa Wolfe, governor of the 13th district at a meeting held in district at a meeting held in the substitute of district, at a meeting held in

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles J. Burke, Lincoln ... Alice H. Jacobs, Lincoln Bernarr L. Stadius, Kalamath Falls, Marilyn E. Ebel, Lincoln

rupt the nation's youth with obscenity offered in a variety of forms.

He urged that laws against such "dealers of depravity" be strengthened and that stiffer sentences be handed out to "filth purveyors." He said too much filth is offered in the guise of clean entertainment.

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DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelts:
Ann Forney against Lanny G. Forney, married Feb. 3, 1956, in Elizabeth City, N.J.: Kathleen S. Putnam against James K. Putnam, married Dec. 28, 1957, in Lincoln: Robert D. McNutt against Mary M. MeNutt, married Jufe 7, 1944, in Lincoln: David R. Jacquart against Mary M. MeNutt, married Jufe 7, 1944, in Lincoln: The celebration got out of hand in some spots. In the Wichita County, Tex; Marjorie J. Carlson against Joseph H. Carlson, married to much filth is offered in best dresses celebrated with fire crackers, drums and cymbals at Peiping, Communist China's Capital.

The celebration got out of hand in some spots. In the Notherlands, 4 policemen and a member of the fire brigade wards, married June 21, 1953, in Lincoln.

BIRTHS

2217 A. Dec. 31. Lincoln General Hospital

PAULSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jr. (Mary Admire), 4311 E, Dec. 31. STONEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gretchen Squyres), 3427 Washington, Dec. 30

World Leaders Call For Peace And Arms Relief

A gay and glitering world were injured in brawls in the and car tires. The flames had ing of the Southeast Nebraska gave a big hello to 1960 with Hague's darker spots. hopes high for happiness and Violence broke out several homes afire. prosperity.

ing firecrackers, blaring auto 40 times to extinguish fires traditional festivities of Hoiberg of the University of horns and strident bands pro- kindled by old Christmas church services, parades and vided the sound effects for the trees, dilapidated furniture football games. joyful advent of the New Year.

The foundation for one of the liveliest celebrations in many a year was the optimism of many national leaders for continued good times and more settled world condi-

The merriment went on long after the clock struck 12 and many a reveler plagued by a hangover knew the morning after that he should have turned in earlier.

As usual, New York's Times Square resounded with the roar of horns and voice greeting the New Year.

Broadway Jammed An estimated 300,000 persons jammed Broadway between 42nd and 47th streets for the traditional celebration. More than 300 uniformed policemen and dozens of detectives saw that the festivities

didn't get out of hand. Around the world the merrymakers cut loose. Auto horns blared on the avenues of Paris. Fireworks banged in Germany. Showers of pots and buckets streamed into the streets in Rome. Crowded Moscow streets sparkled with decorations.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev toasted in the New Year at a Kremlin party.

Ike With Friends President Eisenhower spent the holiday with friends and family at his Augusta, Ga. re-

French President Charles

perous socialist economy. Thousands of Chinese clad Ike Passes Golf For

The celebration got out of quiet New Year holiday and hand in some spots. In the joined millions of other Amer-Netherlands, 4 policemen and icans at their television sets a member of the fire brigade to watch the football bowl

None Injured As **Near North Bend**

No one was hurt.

and "profanity and rapacity are the main ingredients of more and more screen offerings."

Lincoin General Hospital Daughters

MAXWELL — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gluanita Shaw). 3410 X. Dec. 31.

SPAULDING—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Joen Miller), 901 So. 11th, Jan. 1.

Sons

MATTHIESON — A.1C and Mrs. Wayne (Lois B. Eliel). 140 So. 27th. Dec. 31.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters

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DAY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joyce Warsley), 2440 Kessler Blvd., Dec. 30.

DAY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joyce and Kota City had pulled partially off of the high way and stopped because of a mechanical breakdown. Goods ell told the patrolman he put flares around the truck and he and two passengers huddled in the cab to wait for dled in the cab to wait for daylight.

Orville Comstock, Omaha, Dec. 30.

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Dorothy Harth), 3600 Smith, Dec. 30.

PEET — Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Mary Sabin), 1201 Belmont Ave., Dec. 30.

WILLIAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Ira (Jean Williams), 405 No. 25th. Dec. 31.

Providence Hospital

Sorrs

Griving a semi-trainer load of meat, approached from the west, unable to see the flares and flags in blowing snow, he told Cochran.

Comstock said he swerved driving a semi-trailer load of

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Fairbury—T w o local 19

WESTER—Mr. and Mrs. Warren (JoAnne Hansen), 3801 Apple, Jan. 1. truck, but his truck cab struck a rear corner of the trailer, scraped the left side of the grain truck and carried both trucks into the south ditch.

Barnes Awaits Sentencing On **Burglary Charge**

McCook (A) - Charles S Barnes, 30, Omaha, is await-

Barnes probably would be re-North Platte. Representatives of clubs at Holdrege, Mc-Cook, Grand Island, Kearney, Gothenburg and North Platte attended.

COUNTY COURT

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Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert A. Ronin.

CONTRIBUTE TO DELINQUENCY OF A MINOR—Frances L. Clark, 19, of 720 G (charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old boy Dec. 30), pleaded guilty. sentencing deferred, defendant committed to jail.

. AS PEOPLE CELEBRATE NEW YEAR

Unusual New Year's Baby

mal kingdom-was mamma llama's new offspring, born

near dawn the first day of January, 1960. The youngster is

the third of his kind to be born in the Lincoln parks. With

one being traded several years ago, the park llama popula-

tion now stands at four. The last llama birth was a little

later in January, 1959. In their native South America-

south of the equator-January births would be in the sum-

Scoring a "first" among his set-the Pioneers Park ani-

times after youths stoned Across the nation, the fun

threatened to set nearby

Tolling church bells, blast- firemen who were called out and frolic gave way to the Mason, secretary. Dr. Otto

Nebraska will present an illustrated talk on Turkey. **DEATHS**

Markets Closed All financial and commodity markets were closed

Friday for the New Year's Day holiday.

Feeders Meet Slated Beatrice-The annual meet-

Livestock Feeders Assn. will

be Jan. 7 at the Beatrice Na-

tional Bank, according to Jess

ADDLEMAN—Funeral of Donald Dale Addleman, 12. son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Addleman of 922 Nelson, who died Sunday, will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Umbergers, 48th & Vine, the Rev. L. W. Blackledge officiating. Funeral was previously scheduled for Saturday. Graveside services 3 p.m. Tuesday at Springfield.

BELLER—Graveside services for Sherri Lynn Beller, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beller of 7103 Burlington, who died Thursday, will be 10 a.m. Sat-urday at Lincoln Memorial Park, the Rev. Merrill Willis officiating.

BRANSON—Funeral services for Joseph B. Branson, 73, of 1845 B. who died Wednesday, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Wadlows Chapel, the Rev. Leland Lesher officiating. Cornelia Cole organist. Bur-ial Lincoln Memorial Park.

CROW—Funeral of Mrs. Madge C. Crow, 68. of 328 So. 17th, who died Tuesday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, the Rev. J. H. Fortner officiating. Burial in Wyuka. Family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

ERCK—Funeral of the Rev. Henry Erck, 78, of 1980 Lake, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Alvin J. Norden, the Rev. Alfred Ernst and the Rev. W. W. Koenig. Lincoln Memorial Park.

HAY—Funeral of Herbert H. Hay, 83, of 1901 D, who died Thursday, will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Graveside services will be 3:30 p.m. at Auburn.

KEENS—Private funeral services for Florence Keens, 4719 Cooper, who died Wednesday, will be 10:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlows Chapel, the Rev. William Cross officiating, Myron Roberts, or-

LEWIS—Walter J. Lewis, 49, of 915 West Q, died Friday. He was born in Lincoln and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge #227, AF&AM. the Methodist Church, and a World War II veteran. He was employed at the call office of the Burlington Roundhouse. Survivors: wife, Ruby; son, Duane; stepsons, Edward and Lewis Kaluza, all of Lincoln. Roper & Sons.

MULLEN—Funeral of Margaret M. Mullen. 84, of 1729 C, who died Thursday, will be 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Cathedral, Fr. Vastrow officiating. Burial Calvary. Pallbearers: William Hartnett, J. W. Obrist, W. M. Carver, J. F. Lawlor, A. J. Zuick, and T. H. O'Brien,

French President Charles de Gaulle foresaw "expansion and progress" as the keynotes of 1960.

British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan looked forward to "relief from the heavy burden of arms," he said in a special message.

At Jakarta, President Sukarno said that Indonesia is ushering in 1960 with "eternal vigilance and struggle in order to achieve a just and prospersus socialist economy."

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Omaha (P)—Elmer Adams, Adams refused to stay quarantined at his home after having contact with recent having contact with recent with recent having contact with recent having contact

Passes Golf For owl Game Viewing

Augusta, Ga. (UPI)—President Eisenhower observed a quiet New Year holiday and joined millions of other Americans at their television sets to watch the football bowl games.

With the temperature in the low 40s, he stayed indoors and passed up golf for the first time since he arrived first time since he a

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An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 1647, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbing, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Sec. 1. That Paving District No. 1647, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of Seward Avenue lying between the east line of 71st Street and the west line of

Introduced by Kenneth P. Lewis
Passed: December 28, 1959
Bartlett E. Boyles, Mayor
ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk
(SEAL)

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tion of Martin Street lying between the west line of 54th Street and the west line of 55th Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The south one-half of Block 15, Mills Second Addition to University Place and the north 143 feet of the east 471 feet of Lot 25 of Irregular Tracts in the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 6th p.M.

An Ordinance creating Paving District
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cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 1646, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the width of the grading to be done, providing for curbins, guttering, and relaying of sidewalks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

ORDINANCE NO. 7065

AN ORDINANCE vacating the dedicated one-half of R Street lying between the east line of 60th Street and the west line of 63rd Street, reserving title to said street in the City of Lincoln, and providing for the filing of a certified copy of this ordinance with the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

BE IT ORDAINED with City of Lincoln, Nebraska be and the same is hereby created; that said No. the same is hereby created; that said city, and providing for the filing of a certified copy of this ordinance with the Register of Deeds of Lancaster County, Nebraska.

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its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by A. DuTeau.
Passed: December 28, 1959
BARTLETT E BOYLES. Mayor
Attest: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

BARTLETT E BOYLES. Mayor (SEAL)

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ORDINANCE NO. 7071 ORDINANCE NO. 7671

An Ordinance creating Sewer District
No. 678, providing for the payments of
the costs of the improvements therein,
designating the property to be benefited,
and repealing all ordinances or parts of
ordinances in conflict herewith.
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council
of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska;
Section 1. That Sewer District No. 678
in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and
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The Nebraska Farm Bu- himself.

Plant Plans Ready

rick County Agricultural and future life. Industrial Corp. this week un- Mr. and Mrs. Ames also teins from grain.

shove in 1959 to efforts to ex- Any young man interested pand grain consumption, it in carrying a morning Lin-

Government statisticians rated the state's over-all crop production in 1959 as the second highest of record, topped son and Ellen Krause, seniors only by 1958 largesse.

-350,096,000 bushels-as it Plainview Teen Club. grew this year.

were the largest of record. spice shelves for use wherevlargest since 1949 and sugar chives are called for.

beet yields per acre set a

the year's crop production, It may not have been the compared with \$747,755,000 in

Gary Ames

Gary Ames started carrytax levy in the bold new at- ing a Lincoln Star route in tack on the problem of farm Blue Springs during August surpluses. The tax is expect- 1959. Since then he has ed to yield about \$350,000 a worked hard to increase his

> Tomake day studying hisroute business.

more profit.

corn, with an eye especially so he can give prompt and deon high-amylose corn. Amy- pendable service to his cus-

Gary likes his morning Star The Legislature attacked route because it gives him a the farm problem via a com- full day for other activities.

Besides adding to his savweek profit has helped him Other approaches to the purchase a go-cart. With problem were developing at some guidance from his father, he installed the engine

reau Federation was plan- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ames. ning a project to find out for Gary's parents, wanted Gary itself the possibilities of prof- to have a Star route because itable new uses for farm they knew it would help Gary create the desire to study his own problems and it would At Central City, the Mer- hold meaning for him in his

veiled plans to build a plant feel that for the amount of to extract alcohol and pro- time Gary spends on his route, he could not have found If Nebraska was giving a a better paying business.

was also doing its utmost to coln Star route in his home contribute to the surpluses town may receive more inforwhich give rise to the prob- mation by writing to the Lincoln Star, Lincoln 1, Neb.

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Wheat farmers had their Onions Without Tears

troubles but turned out a re- New York (UPI) - Minced spectable 69,520,000 bushels. green onion, a flaked, dehy-Sorghum yields per acre drated seasoning, is new on The dry bean crop was the er fresh green onions or

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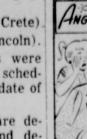
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early in February to the anting from the Lincoln base date of the Atlas sites and plex was due for change, but long construction until late in the completion date of the plex was due for change, but long construction until late in the completion date of the previously and pronouncement that 9 intercontinouncement that 9 intercontiating from the Lincoln base and the previously announced cost lead to further speculation 1960. No official announceJuly 4, 1960. of about \$35 million for con- that Lincoln's sites might be ment of "hardened" sites has The smaller Nikes are de-The powerful 6,500-mile officials had announced cials then announced by the advent of the Atlas within a radius of several of the Atlas within a radius of the Atlas within



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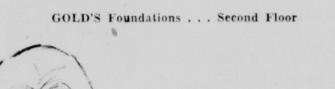
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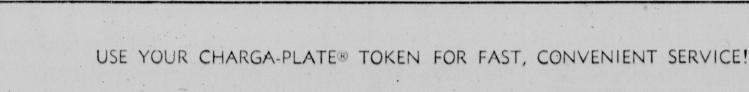
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